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Saturday, November 15, 1968



THE APOLLO 12 astronauts blast away from the launch pad at Cape Kennedy Friday night on schedule. Spectators protected themselves with umbrellas as the moon shot took place in the worst weather ever, for a launching. Early trouble on the craft was corrected and the trio of spacemen swung into earth orbit. (AP Wirephoto)

Tricky Florida Squall Almost Stopped Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A tricky Florida rain squall came close to thwarting the best laid plans of science and man for Apollo 12.

But space officials do not think the blastoff in the teeth of the storm violated previous safety plans not to launch in the midst of a thunderstorm or if lightning was present.

Director Concerned

"If I saw lightning strike within three or four miles of the pad I would have given serious consideration to egressing the crew," launch director Walter J. Kapryan said afterward.

Kapryan said that when he learned the storm might hit the launch area about 40 minutes earlier than expected, he sent a weather plane to check the weather front for lightning.

No Lightning Reported

"We got the report back from the observation aircraft that it—the front storm—did not have any electrical potential. He saw no lightning."

With no lightning reported, "we were under all our minimum acceptable conditions," Kapryan said.

Less than 30 seconds after Apollo 12 was launched, observers 3 1/2 miles to the west saw two lightning bolts hit the ground, apparently in the vicinity of the launch pad.

System Knocked Out

Although an electrical jolt knocked out the spaceship's power system momentarily, Kapryan said he did not believe the rocket was actually struck by lightning. Others suggested the 363-foot vehicle, with its ionized tail of flame, might have acted as a conductor to attract electricity usually found in rain showers, and the heat from the rocket exhaust might have caused the lightning bolts seen by observers.



ASTRONAUTS ARE SHOWN in the spacesuits for the van that carried them to the launching pad. From right, Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean. As of today everything is going fine after a shaky start. The schedule calls for a Lunar orbit on Monday and a landing on the moon Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Space Flights Old Stuff Now For Wife Of Conrad

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "You know," confided Jane Conrad, "I don't really have anything terribly important to say. I'm the wife of an astronaut. How can I say it any other way than I hope they'll do what they set out to do and come home safe."

Second Space Trip

The wife of Apollo 12 spacecraft commander Charles Conrad Jr. had just finished a news conference Friday after the launching of the moonward

craft. Her remarks were directed at a newsman who stayed to chat.

It was old stuff to Mrs. Conrad, whose husband has gone into space twice before.

But for cute, blonde Sue Bean, it was a new experience. Alan Bean is a space rookie.

She talked to her husband by telephone after he breakfasted and had his physical examination for the 10-day flight. The conversation, as she related it, was much as that of any wife to a husband who is away from home.

Slept Well

"How did you sleep?" "I woke up a couple of times, but I had a good sleep," Bean replied.

"I said to him, I'll take care of everything at home. And he said 'I know you will.'"

Mrs. Richard F. Gordon Jr., wife of the third astronaut, stayed in Houston and watched the liftoff on television with her minister, the Rev. Lawrence Connerly.

Field Priests' Hand

"I was sitting there holding Father Connerly's hand until he didn't have any blood vessels left," she said. And, to the inevitable question of what she

thought about at the heart-stopping moment when 7.6 million pounds of thrust built up in the rocket under her husband, she said:

"I've given up thinking for a while. I'll be so glad when they are down, instead of up."

Lucky Hunter Gets Back 233 Missing 'Bucks'

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Deer hunter Arthur Witak of Flint lost and found 233 bucks before the hunting season even opened.

Witak told officials of the Mackinac Bridge linking Michigan's lower and upper peninsulas that a money clip containing \$233 apparently fell from his auto after he handed some money to his son to pay the bridge toll Thursday night.

Without noticing the loss, Witak headed for his hunting camp in the Tahquamenon River area about 75 miles north of St. Ignace. He discovered that the money was missing after driving for three hours.

Witak returned to the bridge Friday. Snow plows were brought in to help search the pavement.

The money, still held tightly by a now somewhat bent and mangled clip, was found 50 yards from the toll booth, said Lawrence Rubin, executive secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

2 Peninsula Men Now Foresters

LANSING (AP) — The State Board for Registration of Foresters reports six applicants recently passed board examinations and now are registered foresters. They are:

Richard Arps, Rockford; Michael Henriksen, Gaylord; David Lintner, Atlanta; Melvin Koelling, Lansing; Donald Quick, Iron Mountain; Peter Graves, Newberry.

Vietnam Gls Much Too Busy For Protesting

SAIGON (AP) — "I'm for it, I'm behind it, but here we can't think too much about demonstrations. We're just worried about getting by from day to day."

While war protesters marched to the United States today, Pfc. Bruce Peacock of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and his buddies with Company B, 6th Battalion, 31st Infantry, 9th Infantry Division were getting ready for another combat helicopter assault in the Mekong Delta 30 miles south of Saigon.

North of Saigon, Capt. Charles L. Wilkinson of Baltimore, Md., a company commander with the 8th Airborne Division, remarked:

"Most of my men are not for the war but it doesn't influence them in combat. In the field when the shooting starts, they are all highly motivated to kill. Many are for the demonstrations but that's their right as long as it doesn't affect their jobs here."

Many soldiers condemn the demonstrators, claiming they don't understand the reality of Vietnam.

"Those demonstrators can't really know what's happening here," said Pfc. Gilbert Brown of St. Joseph, Mo., who wears a peace medalion around his neck. "There's a job to do here and there's nothing to do about it. We do it 'cause we have to—but I'm against the war."

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Cloudy with chance of snow flurries tonight, continued cold. High today near 30, low tonight near 20. Sunday's outlook, partly cloudy and a little warmer, high in the mid-30s. Little change on Monday. Sun sets today at 5:18 p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:40 a.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:31 a.m. and sets at 5:16 p.m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula—Considerable cloudiness with occasional light snow or snow flurries today and tonight. Locally heavy near Lake Superior. Continued cold. High today between 24 to 30, low tonight 13 to 20. Sunday—partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of snow near Lake Superior, high 20 to 28. Winds west to southwest 0 to 15 m.p.h. today increasing to 15 to 20 m.p.h. tonight and becoming northwesterly on Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation: 50 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.



WEARING A NAME of a serviceman who died in Vietnam, this marcher pauses in front of the White House to shout the name toward the Executive Mansion. He is taking part in the "March Against Death" which is due to climax tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Truck Hit By Grenade; 21 Hospitalized

By The Associated Press

A grenade thrown at an Israeli army truck parked near a crowded vegetable market in occupied Ramallah today exploded, wounding 21 Arabs and one Israeli soldier.

Half an hour later another grenade was thrown at an army patrol in occupied Gaza City, wounding 16 Arabs and one Israeli soldier.

A spokesman said the Israelis were sitting in a parked truck about 150 feet from the market when the grenade went off. He said the soldiers fired at the assailant and the market place became a scene of panic, as the cries of the wounded mixed with those trying to flee.

A hospital spokesman at Ramallah said he treated 21 persons for grenade wounds and all but three were released. A curfew was immediately imposed on the town, situated just north of Jerusalem in the occupied west bank of Jordan.

GOP Speaker

LANSING (AP) — U.S. Rep. Marvin Eash of Michigan will be a featured speaker next month when the Republican State Central Committee holds its final meeting of the year. The session, scheduled for Dec. 5-6 at Ann Arbor, also includes a film report on the Republican Action Center. Also slated are meetings of the executive, organization, ways and means and campaign committees.

Problems Continue To Plague Apollo 12

Astronaut Says Windows Iced Up

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Jolted but undamaged by a violent electrical surge during launch Friday, Apollo 12 streaked through space today toward the moon and man's first detailed exploration of the moon surface.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean shook off the effects of the frightening encounter with what Conrad said may have been lightning to search for damage in both the command module and the attached lunar module.

They found all systems were intact and Apollo 12 continued toward the moon and man's second lunar landing.

Window Iced Up

Conrad, however, reported icing between the triple layered window of the command module, the viewport vital to the critical docking and lunar photographic survey plans.

The 39-year-old commander said ice was forming on the inner

er surface of the outside window.

More than 16 hours after the blastoff the tired trio ate a light snack then stretched out for a 10-hour rest.

"Have pleasant dreams. See you in the morning," Mission Control told the crew about 5

a.m. The wake-up call and breakfast were scheduled for after 3 p.m.

When bedtime came, Apollo 12 was 90,337 miles en route to the moon, traveling 4,124 miles an hour.

Apollo 12 was launched as a violent thunderstorm bore down on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., dumping rain on President Nixon and 3,000 others who came to view the liftoff.

Only seconds after the spacecraft rode the Saturn 5 rocket away from earth, communications were broken momentarily and the astronauts reported

their spacecraft instruments were alive with blinking warning light.

Fuse Blows Out

The prime electrical system, in effect, blew a fuse under the assault of an uncontrolled surge of electricity. The prime guidance system froze. Power was lost to the on-board computer.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean reset circuit breakers and brought the electrical system under control. But Mission Control officials feared the powerful electrical charge might have damaged delicate electronics in the spacecraft systems.

Conrad and Bean twice crawled into the lunar lander to check the electronics of the spindly-legged machine that will carry them to a moon landing at 1:58 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Conrad and Bean discovered that a flood light switch was not cutting off. Conrad said the switch, which works like one for a refrigerator light, apparently was not turning off when a hatch door closed. The commander cut power to the floodlight by opening a circuit breaker.

The troubles failed to dent the good humor of the crew or dim the excitement of discovery for Bean, a space rookie. Conrad

Anti-Parochial Units Load Guns

LANSING (AP) — As Gov. William Milliken finalizes plans for education reform bargaining sessions, public school groups across the state are arming to fight one part of the package already approved in the Senate—parochialism.

"Historians may view this as the beginning of the end of public education," said the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Phone Barrage Eyed — "Let's telephone and write legislators today," the association said. "The people can no longer afford the luxury of silence if public education is to continue in our state."

The Michigan Education Association promised to step up efforts to defeat parochialism, which still faces a vote in the House.

Chiding Milliken's "Hold the line" public school aid bill with parochialism, the mammoth teacher association said:

"As far as aid to public education is concerned, reform has become 'status quo plus parochialism.'"

\$25 Million in Parochialism

The Senate passed the \$1 billion public-private school aid bill, granting \$25 million for parochialism, this week along with Milliken's proposal to eliminate the current property tax credit against the income tax.

That bill and three others removing various items from the sales and use tax exemption rolls will bring in an estimated \$151.2 million—just enough to pay the increased price tag of the school aid bill over current expenditures.

Legislature Adjourned

The Legislature immediately adjourned until Dec. 2, while Milliken and bipartisan leaders of both Houses started negotiating on when, where and how negotiations on the bills and others in the package might begin.

LANSING (AP) — State senators representing Upper Peninsula residents were divided on the \$1 billion-plus state school aid bill (including \$25 million for parochialism) which was approved by the Senate Thursday, 22-15.

Sen. Joseph Mack, Ironwood, along with six other Democrats and eight Republicans voted against the measure. Sen. Thomas Schweigert, Petoskey, joined 10 other Republicans and 11 Democrats in favor of the bill.

Restraint Ordered

At police headquarters, Chief Jerry V. Wilson, who had ordered his men to use restraint, said his men were "doing okay—but I don't think a few rocks

er surface of the outside window.

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March On Embassy Stopped By Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police loosed storms of tear gas during the night on a noisy splinter group of antiwar demonstrators who tried for long hours to march on the South Vietnamese Embassy.

There was no major violence — but the sporadic clashes quickly escalated tension in a capital awaiting today's mass march of tens of thousands protesting the war in Vietnam.

Leaders of today's carefully planned demonstration had won their marching permit with a promise of nonviolence. They quickly disavowed the actions of the militant group — estimated by police at upwards of 8,000 — whose illegal march triggered the first disorder of the three-day antiwar campaign.

Even as the choking, eye-stinging clouds of tear gas swirled near Embassy Row, thousands of silent, candle-bearing marchers were continuing the second full day of their "March Against Death" past the White House. Many were unaware of the eruptions two miles away.

But while the leaders restated their promise of a peaceful march today, they were aware that it was their campaign that had brought the militant "Revolutionary Contingent" to the capital. Only time would tell how much the disorders would tarnish the goals of the New Mobilization Committee's long-awaited march—which leaders hoped would bring hundreds of thousands of demonstrators into the capital streets.

Army Troops Get

Army troops, meanwhile, bivouacked in the hallways and

abreast across the road, out of the circle and along Massachusetts Avenue toward the embassy four blocks away.

Police in white riot helmets and gas masks formed a solid line across the avenue a block from the embassy on Sheridan Circle. The advancing marchers wavered, backed off, then sent up a brief volley of stones, bottles and epithets.

Marchers Scamper

The police replied with gas that sent the marchers scampering into the side streets, choking and weeping. Several youths with pans of cold water and cotton balls administered first aid to the demonstrators and newsmen who also were affected.

Just as the Sheridan Circle confrontation seemed to be evaporating, the marchers returned to Dupont. A line of them stood up to police and shouted obscenities.

Windows Smashed

Soon an uncounted number of volleys of gas forced them into the streets radiating from the circle, where some smashed the plate-glass window of a bank, a florist, a cafeteria, and the Washington bureau of The Associated Press.

37 Arrests Made

After repeated attempts to occupy the circle were broken up by gas, the demonstrators tried to take a new, circuitous route to the embassy. One policeman

waved his service revolver and challenged them to pass. Soon he holstered his pistol as the marchers backed off.

Police reported 27 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct. Eleven policemen were reported injured with two hospitalized. Eighteen demonstrators also were reported hurt, none seriously. Most of the injuries for both police and demonstrators came from tear gas inhalation, district officials said. At no time were there reports that the police had used their nightsticks or any other weapon except gas.

The dismayed New Mobilization Committee issued a statement disavowing the demonstration that led to the disorder.

The Student Mobilization Committee, one of a number of peace groups comprising New Mobilization, blamed the government, condemning "the use of troops (sic), tear gas and other means of violence at the Saigon Embassy." Government authorities have deliberately created an atmosphere of anticipated confrontation during this week-end of antiwar protest.

Restraint Ordered

At police headquarters, Chief Jerry V. Wilson, who had ordered his men to use restraint, said his men were "doing okay—but I don't think a few rocks

Nixon Backers 'Do Their Thing'

By The Associated Press

Violence marred one Washington demonstration but elsewhere in the nation's capital and across the country tens of thousands participating in the second Vietnam moratorium continued peaceful protest.

Opponents of the Vietnam protest demonstrations continued to speak out at rallies and in newspaper advertisements. One group of 25 St. Louis college students burned a Soviet flag to express support for U.S. Vietnam policy.

Incliment weather across much of the East cut attendance or forced cancellation of some local antiwar observances Friday. Most organizers turned their efforts to getting people to Washington for today's march.

New York City high school reported attendance off by 50 per cent and City University students were permitted to skip classes "as a matter of individual conscience."

In one counterdemonstration, about 100 persons, many wearing American flags as arm bands, trooped through midtown Manhattan on a "loyalty walk."

The largest antiwar gathering during the day in California was a rally in Stanford University Industrial Park attended by 5,000. There were 3,000 and a rally and picketing of the Navy ROTC building at the University of California in Berkeley.

In Seattle, more than 2,000 persons marched through downtown area. There was a brief fringe group in which seven large plate glass windows were smashed. Police arrested 20 persons.

Today's Chuckle

Do you know what the sport of kings is? Queens.

C&NW President Says:

Railroad Doing All It Can On Ore Dust

The president of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., in a letter to the Daily Press, today said that the "experts" used by the railroad in the design of the new ore terminal made an error in regard to dust control, but that the railroad is doing "everything in our power to eliminate the dust which emanates from the dock operation."

Larry S. Provo of Chicago commented on the editorial in the Daily Press Nov. 10.

Provo wrote: "The editorial in your November 10 issue has just come to my attention. I am deeply disturbed by the suggestion that the Chicago & North Western and City officials of Escanaba were aware that the terminal 'would generate a dust problem and because of the expense involved or the design modifications necessary to include controls elected not to have them installed.'"

"I assure you that this was not the case. We engaged both expert consultants and a reputable contractor, none of whom at any time suggested to us that dust control would be a problem. I further assure you that the city officials with whom the North Western officers had regular contact and the city counsel with whom I personally met in connection

with this project had no reason to believe that there would be any dust control problem. It is now apparent that the experts on whom we relied were in error.

"As we have already advised you, we are taking steps to correct that error. As further evidence of the fact that a dust control problem was not anticipated, we are finding, upon investigation, that there is a difference of opinion among technical dust control experts about how best to solve the problem. The subscribers of your paper and our friends and partners, the citizens of Escanaba, should be reassured by our commitment to do everything in our power to eliminate the dust which emanates from the dock operation."

The Daily Press editorial suggested two conclusions in regard to the ore terminal and the dust problem:

Reelect Officers

John L. Greene was reelected treasurer and Walter Lawke reelected secretary of the Escanaba Foundation at the annual meeting this week. James Fitzharris, Greene and H. H. Shepeck were reelected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors, joining holdover members Gust Asp, A. C. Baudet, E. G. Bennett, Cecil Chase, Forrest Henslee, Russell Lee, Matt Smith and Thomas Strabel. Asp is president and Fitzharris vice president. The report in the Daily Press Thursday omitted several lines in the news release.

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring
The
Rhythm Rockers
SKINNY'S BAR

DANCE TONIGHT

— Featuring —
"The New Royalty"

No Minors Please

JOE JOLY ROGER
seen with LARRY

1111 Ludington Street

IS OUR FACE RED?

Someone Pushed The Wrong Button!

We have been having some problems with our Central Computer. During the past few days, many persons have received final statements for their hospitalization. Please disregard the "Final Notice" statements you might receive in the next two weeks.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this might have caused you.

Thank you for your understanding, courtesy and cooperation.

St. Francis Hospital
Escanaba, Mich.

Hear
the
latest?



You'll appreciate the newest and most complete hearing aid features such as:

- Choice of four frequency response settings—to best suit you.
- Pure, Clear Sound—from Zenith's amazing sophisticated Micro-Litic Circuitry.
- Vertical Volume Control—Convenient to reach, easy to adjust.
- Front-facing microphone—for easier, more natural conversation; separate setting for telephone use.
- Variable Adjustment Range—ideal for bilateral loss requiring two aids.
- New integrated case comfort—designed to fit the natural contour of your ear.
- Long-life battery operation—up to 30 days or more use from one battery.

on the New
Zenith Coronation
behind-the-ear hearing aid

See and try it at
ESCANABA HEARING AID SERVICE

Mrs. Leona E. Wood

Authorized by the National Hearing Aid Society

2004 1/2 Ludington Street — Phone 786-5147

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

My hearing aid goes in before the name goes on

"1, that Chicago & North Western Railway Co. officials were aware that the terminal would generate a dust problem and because of the expense involved or the design modifications necessary to include controls elected not to have them installed, or 2, that C&NW officials did not believe there would be dust of the magnitude currently being generated and considered special controls unnecessary."

Questions Raised
The Press said that if the railroad "knew of the problem, or certainly the possibility of a problem, before the terminal was constructed and failed to inform the people of Escanaba, the City Council and the State of Michigan before the terminal was started then it is guilty of a fraud on the community, which apparently was unsuspecting of the dust. And, if the City Council knew of the likelihood, or even possibility, of a dust problem before it approved financing for the project then it also was guilty of violating public trust when it agreed to the financing plan."

The Daily Press is publishing Provo's comments today, rather than delay them for inclusion next week in the "Letters To The Press" column on the editorial page, because of their significance locally.

Residents of North Escanaba along with the Delta County Citizens Committee to Save Our Air have complained to the Delta County Board of Supervisors, the City Council of Escanaba and the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission about the dust from the ore terminal operation.

Woman's Club Meets Wednesday

The Escanaba Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 1:30 p. m. Meeting time has been changed from 2 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. by a vote of the members.

Program chairman for the day is Mrs. Anita Lewis of Gladstone and hostesses are Mrs. Edmund Hengesh and Mrs. Edwin Olson.

They will be assisted by the Mesdames, George Bathke, Edward Boissineau, Gaylord Howerton, Albin Pearson Jr., Donald Wertz, Roy Bergman, Charles Hammar and Miss Anna Anderson.

ENDS TUESDAY

THIS IS THE FILM ON WHICH

DAN TEN WELL-STAGED PAGES!

"A sort of 'What's a New Personality' brought up to today's level!"

Adults ONLY!

Shows 7 p. m. - 9 p. m.

MICHIGAN

STARTS SUNDAY

COMMIT YOURSELF!

WHICH SIDE OF THE FACE ARE YOU ON?

BEARS FORGET

TAKE IT OFF

SEE CAN

Hydroxymycin

over 100

NATURAL HUNTERS

and find true happiness

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State Salary Boost Suggested

Pay adjustments for the state's 48,000 classified workers effective next July 1, ranging from 6 to 12 per cent — which would cost an estimated \$45 million, have been recommended to the Michigan Civil Service Commission by a study committee of departmental representatives and employee groups.

State Personnel Director Franklin K. DeWald said he had ordered an analysis of the recommendations by Civil Service Wage and Salary staff experts and said he will request the views of the 19 principal department heads prior to Commission formal consideration of the recommendations November 24.

The plan, which would cover 2,400 different job classifications and 115 different salary ranges, with a few minor exceptions recommends a 12 per cent increase for all employees at the 10 lowest job grades with diminishing percentage increases down to 6 per cent for top grades.

Chicago Prices

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals Friday 35; on track 88; total U.S. shipments 181; supplies light; demand slow market dull; carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 3.40-3.45.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter Friday wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; 88 score AA 88; 82 A 87.644; 80 B 86 1/2. Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago 1/4 to 3/8 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 58-62; medium white extras 54 1/2-57 1/2; standards 58.

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

9 P. M. 'til 2 A. M.
Discotheque — Go-Go
Pantomime

Sportsman's Bar
1515 Ludington Street

4th In Port Tonnage:

Escanaba Tops Milwaukee On Lake Michigan

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Escanaba annually has the fourth highest marine tonnage among Lake Michigan ports and this year is expected to edge even higher in the waterborne commerce listing by the Corps of Engineers.

While Escanaba tops Milwaukee in port tonnage, there is a great difference in the character of the commerce that makes up the tonnage figures.

For example, Escanaba's 7,277,520 tons total for 1968 was chiefly the shipping of iron ore and receipt of gasoline, fuel oil and coal; Milwaukee's 6,320,718 tons for last year included a variety of commodities ranging from steel for fabrication, to products consigned to foreign ports, and the receipt of liquid fuels.

Chicago tops the list of Lake Michigan ports with 42,346,466 tons, Indiana Harbor is second with 19,111,434, Gary is third with 11,423,865 and Escanaba is fourth on Lake Michigan, according to a report issued by L. S. Kregger, chief, operations division, Department of the Army Corps of Engineers, Chicago.

After Milwaukee comes Port Inland near Manistique with 4,393,077 and among others listed is Gladstone, with 253,185 tons.

expected to be completed by June with dedication scheduled in July. The picture was taken by Daily Press photographer Bernard Schultz during the formal "capping" ceremonies Friday morning.

RESIDENTS OF THE UPPER FLOORS of the senior citizens apartment building under construction in the 500 block of Ludington St. will get this view of Ludington St., when they move into the building next summer. Construction is

Safety Aide

LANING (AP) — Charles V. Burns of Port Huron, assistant director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, has been named safety consultant in the State Labor Department. Burns also has served as safety director and traffic engineer for the City of Port Huron. Labor director Barry Brown also announced the promotion of Brock Hyer of Utica to the position of safety specialist and of Don McGrath of Westland to wage claims supervisor in the Lansing office of the Bureau of Safety and Regulation.

In Service

Airman Jeffrey M. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Erickson of 831 Old State Rd., Escanaba, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course. Erickson, now qualified to operate radio-telegraph and teletype equipment, is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for USAF operations. A 1967 graduate of Holy Name High School, Erickson attended Bay de Noc Community College.

S. Sgt. Elsworth B. Turan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Rte. 3, Rapid River, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Castle AFB, Calif. Sgt. Turan was decorated for meritorious service as an operating room specialist at K.I. Sawyer AFB. He was cited for his unfailing willingness to do more than his job and his alertness in recognizing the needs of the entire hospital. He is now at Castle with the 882nd Medical Group. Sgt. Turan is a 1966 graduate of Nubia High School. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenberg of Ontonagon.

DANCE TONIGHT

And every night during hunting season . . .

Nov. 13 - 17th

Featuring

"THE COUNTRY SQUIRES"

★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

YOU'RE TO BLAME

If you are one of the indifferent souls who does absolutely nothing to prevent the moral decay in this country then you must share in the blame if our great nation ultimately slides down the road to disaster.

A small percentage of subversives and radicals, operating under the guise of "peaceniks" are running your life for you because you're too apathetic to stand up and fight back.

Don't you realize that you give consent by your continued silence and thus condone riots, treason and eventual revolution?

Will you do anything at all to change these conditions — or is the effort too great?

Hiawatha Post 2998 & Auxiliary

NOW... IMPROVE YOUR VISION



For Just Pennies a Day

See your Cable TV Man and see more... more channels, all networks, all independents, Educational TV, weather channels, news channels... and you'll see them better too. Because Cable TV brings you the clearest TV picture available. It's truly America's greatest Home Entertainment buy. You get a choice of every television show available PLUS all the exclusive extra — including background music and FM music.

Install Cable TV Now and Enjoy Complete Home Entertainment For Just Pennies A Day.

Call 786-2244 Today!

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"HUNTERS' BALL" TERRACE

The Fabulous
"Overlooking The Bay"
Every Nite
"WAYNE CARTER COMBO"
Dining Room Open At 8:30
Starting Sunday "THE DOZER BOYS"

ANNUAL HUNTERS' BALL

Stonington Community Hall
Saturday, Nov. 15, 1969, 9:30 To 1:30
Music By "The Rhythm Tones"
All Types Of Music, Refreshments, Beer & Wine
Lunch Will Be Served.
Admission \$1
Also... Snowmobile Drawing

DICK VANDYKE
ANGIE DICKINSON
SOME KIND OF A NUT

Matinee Sunday 1:30

Eve. 7 p. m. - 9 p. m.

ENDS TONIGHT

Coogan's Bluff

Hellfighters

DELT

Snow, Cold Welcome U.P. Deer Hunters

Snow and cold greeted deer hunters in the Upper Peninsula this morning as the 1968 fire-arm season opened across the state.

Up to 18 inches of snow was reported near Ironwood in the western part of the U. P., while four inches was on the ground in northern Marquette county and eight inches in the St. Ignace area.

Only a "dusting" of snow was reported near the City of Marquette, however, and hunters in Delta County also found little snow.

Reports of early kills were slow with the Daily Press and Marquette Mining Journal receiving a total of two reports by mid-morning, apparently

confirming predictions by Department of Natural Resources officials that hunting would not be good.

Dorcas J. Curry of Marquette, regional manager for the DNR, said Friday that the season could develop into the worst in recent years.

Herd Suffers
He said his forecast was based on biological data and field observations which indicate that the U. P. deer herd has suffered a severe decline in numbers.

Curry said a long yarding season last winter and a very poor fawn crop last spring had resulted in declines of deer numbers. Deer entered yards in November because of heavy snowfalls and surplus corn was distributed to cooperating sportsmen, farmers and woods workers during the winter to feed the herd. Curry said deer emerged from yards this spring in an emaciated condition.

Temperatures in Delta County early this morning hovered around the 20-degree level and

the U. S. Weather Bureau said little change is expected through Monday.

Cold To Continue
Continued cold with a chance of snow flurries is indicated, the bureau reported, although temperatures could climb into the 30's Sunday.

The firearm season opened at 7 a. m. today and according to the vehicle count at the Mackinac Bridge and observations by residents the number of lower Michigan hunters in the Upper Peninsula is up over last year. The season will continue through Nov. 30.

It is estimated that some 600,000 hunters will take the field before the season ends. The kill statewide is expected to be near the approximately 100,000 deer bagged in 1968.

As of late this morning, no reports of hunting accidents had been made to police or natural resources officials in the U. P.



SUE NICHOLSON, right, turns over her "original" design of the promotion poster and cover design for the program of "Annie Get Your Gun" to Conrad Beck of the high school music department. The play is scheduled Dec. 1, 2, 4 and 6 at the Area High School auditorium. Tickets are available by calling 786-1054 or 786-7634 or from members of the high school chorus. (Daily Press Photo)

Death Claims Mrs. Franks

MUNISING—Mrs. Ella A. Franks, 84, 112 W. Jewell St., Munising died at 3:20 p. m. Thursday at the Munising Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for several years.

She was born April 3, 1885 in Canada and had resided in Munising since 1921. Mrs. Franks was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Munising.

She is survived by two sons, Leslie of Erie, Mich. and Peter of Munising; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Menzies of Center, Mich., Laura of Munising and Mrs. Tom (Ida) Moore of Limestone; and her twin sister, Mrs. Elsie Tussing of Munising.

Friends may call at the Bowman-Hallfax Funeral Home after 2 p. m. Sunday and funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Norman Kohms officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Students Plan European Trip

By CAROL OJANEN
Student Government
Bay de Noc Community College

One of the more exciting activities being planned at Bay de Noc Community College this school year is another cultural-experience trip to Europe.

Travel-study courses, such as this one, were initiated into the curriculum of the college last year when a group of students and an advisor visited Paris, Amsterdam and London. This summer another trip was made, this throughout the Western part of the United States.

Trip Scheduled
On January 8, 1970, 20 students and History Instructor Donald Miller will depart from Escanaba for a 16-day visit to Spain, Portugal and Morocco. One "must" activity while in Spain will be to spend some time sightseeing in Madrid.

The students will have a chance to visit the famous Royal Palace built by Philip II and also the Prado, a museum well-known as the great cultural depository for Spanish art. An afternoon will be spent at a bull ranch near Granada where all of the students will experience something new and typically Spanish — a bull fight. Sightseeing in Portugal will be centered around Lisbon. Here in the capital the group hopes to see some of the industry, as well as glass and wine making shops.

Travel On Coach
The traveling throughout the countries will take place via motor coach. In this way, students should be able to experience more of the geographical and economic aspects of the area besides just its culture. To cross the Straits of Gibraltar, however, the students will travel by turbo-plane. Their stay in Morocco will be highlighted by confrontation with the African way of life in the city of Tangier.

Purpose of the trip is two-fold: for enjoyment as well as for study.

Since four college credits are given to the students who complete the requirements of the course it is necessary that they submit two research papers and attend regular class meetings on Thursday nights. In their cities as they are today and to learn Thursday nights. In their study the students are planning to see the culture of these cities as they are today and to learn how the Roman, Greek, Visigothic and Moslem influences have shaped these cultures to their present form.

Class Listed
Traveling throughout the Iberian Peninsula with Miller will be Diane LaMarch, Mary Chaudoir, George Kang, Mary Auster, Pam Johns, Faye Royer, Annette Theoret, Rosalie Draz, Lois Kostske, Leta Valind, Paula Couchene, Alane St. Juliana, Peggy Richards, Kathy Sturdy, Carol Rogers, Kathy Ricci, John Nelson, Jerry Collegon, Veronica Stade and Carol Ojanen.

New Contract
PORT HURON (AP) — A patrolman with three years experience will receive \$8,335 a year under a new contract ratified Friday by Port Huron's policemen.

The City Council is to vote Monday on the proposed contract. The old contract expired June 30. The policemen are represented by Local 1518 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Briefly Told

The Golden Age Club will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Civic Center. A potluck dinner will follow.

State Police issued traffic citations Friday to Robert Chenier, Rte. 1, Gladstone, improper passing; and Robert Pearson, 901 Main St., Wells, improper use of license plates.

Cab Pack 415 will meet Monday evening at 7 at the VFW Clubrooms. All new members and their parents should attend.

Delta District Nurses will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p. m. instead of Nov. 18 as previously announced.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Richard W. Anderson, 1610 10th Ave. S., no driver's license on person; Duane K. Myers, 1220 S. 15th St., failing to exercise due care; and to Billy W. Flippin, 629 S. 14th St., speeding.

Our Sincere Thanks To The Public For The Support Given Us During Our October FORGET-ME-NOT Flower Sale! Escanaba Chapter 24 DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Lydia Strom, 72, Dies In Marinette

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. for Miss Lydia Louise Strom, 72, who died Friday at Marinette General Hospital where she had been a patient for three days.

Miss Strom left Marinette in July, 1967 to make her home in the Lutheran Home in Marinette. She had lived in Marinette since 1923.

She was born March 9, 1897 in Thompson, and was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church where she served as Sunday School teacher and superintendent.

She was secretary to attorney G. S. Johnson before her retirement. She also worked for the Probate Court.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Matt (Signe) Strom.

Friends may call at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Messner-Broullere Funeral Home.

Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, will officiate at the 2 p. m. Monday services with burial following in the Fairview Cemetery.

Garden Peninsula

Altar Society

The St. Peter's Altar Society of Fayette met Thursday evening at the parish hall. Besides the regular business meeting, plans were made for the Christmas Party to be held Dec. 13 at the parish hall. Everyone is welcome. The next regular meeting will be in January of 1970.

Call 644-2522 to report deer kills for publication.

Fayette
Mr. and Mrs. William Thill and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Jr. and son Mark, attended the cattle sale in Gaylord this week.

Fairbanks Farm Bureau
group met at the John LaTulip home Saturday evening Nov. 8. The following members were elected to office. Chairman, Gary Lang; Secretary, Ellen Robare; County Women's Committee members, Elizabeth LaTulip; Discussion leader, Herman Robare; Minutes, John LaTulip; Farm Bureau Reporter, Buviy Spaulding; Road Commission, Gary Lang, and Vice Chairman, Leonard Spaulding. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the Fayette Townhall. Anyone wishing to join the Fairbanks Farm Bureau contact Ellen Robare. Potluck lunch was served.

Roy Gelgard and Leonard Spaulding attended the cattle sale held at Coldwater, Mich., Saturday, Nov. 8. On their return trip they spent the night with Mr. Spaulding's daughter and son-in-law at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Sharp of Kates Bay have returned to their home here after attending a funeral in Nauvoo, Ill., and also visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp and family in Rockford, Ill.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McPhee are the parents of a son born Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce has been named Brad Steven. The mother is the former Donna Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and daughter Stacie of Muskegon are visiting during the hunting season at her mother's home, Mrs. Louis Farley of Kates Bay, and with other relatives in the area.

Grady Steele and Harold Burril of Clarkston are staying at Steele cabin in Kates Bay and visiting relatives in the area for hunting season.

Raymond Cooper and Ronnie Burril of Clarkston are at the Steele cabin in Kates Bay for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Tatrow and family of Muskegon are spending the weekend at his grandmother's home, Mrs. Louis Farley in Kates Bay, visiting and hunting.

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Fred Sharp home in Kates Bay.

The Big Bay de Noc PTO met at the Nahma High School in Nahma, Thursday evening, Nov. 18, for open house and consultation with the teachers.

Although it has no eyes and lives underground, the earthworm senses nightfall and comes to the surface where fishermen and birds often wait to greet him.

DANCE TONIGHT
(And Every Night Next Week) Featuring The "Country Swingers" From 16 MI. Club!

LINCOLN HOUSE
600 Superior — Gladstone

Caloma Police, Youths Get Along

COLOMA (AP) — If there's any conflict between youths and the Caloma police force, it isn't evident.

The Caloma Youth Group is holding a benefit dinner Saturday night for Mrs. Kenneth Unruh, wife of the town's police chief. The profits will be used to help the family pay medical bills from the prolonged treatment Mrs. Unruh is undergoing for Hodgkins disease.

Free Skiing

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — A surprise snowfall had the owners of Timberlee Ski resort so enthusiastic that they offered free skiing today.

Owners of the resort said they will operate at least one ski tow during the four hours the facility is open today.

With The Deer Hunters

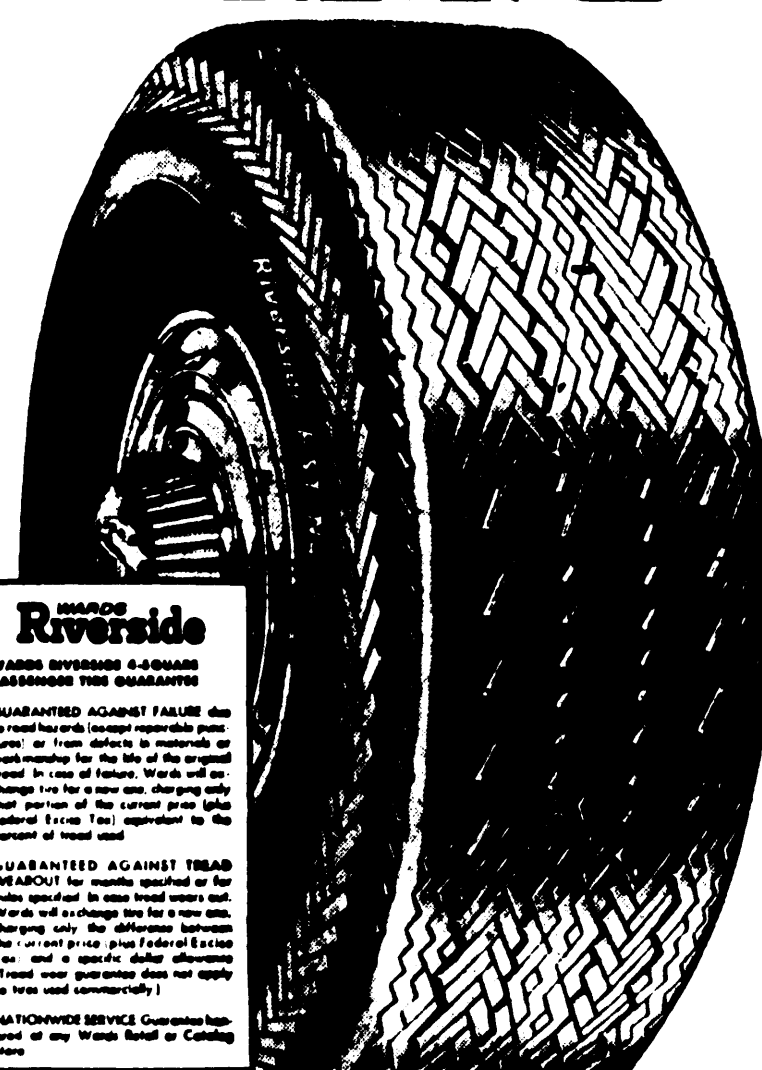
The Daily Press welcomes news about hunters, events in camp, and who got deer. Phone deer hunting items to 786-1021.

Paul Bader, 120 S. 5th St., Wells, hunting near Carmey, reported the first deer-kill this season when he bagged a five point 165-pounder at 7:15 this morning.

The youngest recorded swimmer to swim across the English Channel is 14-year-old Leonore Modell of Sacramento, California. It took her 15 1/2 hours in 1964 to swim across.

ONE MORE WEEK . . . SALE ENDS NOV. 22!

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7.00-13	\$25*	\$12.50*	1.94
7.25-14	\$26*	\$13*	2.07
7.50-14	\$27*	\$13.50*	2.08
7.75-14	\$28*	\$14*	2.20
7.75-15	\$29*	\$14.50*	2.21
8.25-14	\$31*	\$15.50*	2.34
8.25-15	\$32*	\$16*	2.38
8.50-14	\$34*	\$17*	2.57
8.50-15	\$35*	\$17.50*	2.57
8.75-14	\$36*	\$18*	2.66
8.75-15	\$37*	\$18.50*	2.67
9.00-15	\$39*	\$19*	2.81

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E70 14	\$36.00*	\$18*	2.33
F70 14	\$38.00*	\$19*	2.44
F70 15	\$40.00*	\$20*	2.50
G70 14	\$42.00*	\$21*	2.59
G70 15	\$44.00*	\$22*	2.69
H70 15	\$46.00*	\$23*	2.85

*With trade in tire off your car. Wholesale \$7 more each. Replicable red or white.

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D70 14	\$35.00*	\$17.50*	2.25
E70 14	\$37.00*	\$18.50*	2.35
F70 14	\$39.00*	\$19.50*	2.44
F70 15	\$41.00*	\$20.50*	2.59
G70 14	\$43.00*	\$21.50*	2.69
G70 15	\$45.00*	\$22.50*	2.85
H70 15	\$47.00*	\$23.50*	2.95

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph E. Kautsch, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Soapy Returns

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams paid his first visit to the Upper Peninsula last Saturday since he returned to the United States early this year from the Philippines after resigning as ambassador to that nation following the Republican presidential victory. The occasion of his visit to the 11th Congressional District Democratic Dinner, which attracted more leading state Democratic figures than had ever been assembled in the Upper Peninsula for any previous function. None of them, however — not even U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, the principal dinner speaker — stirred more interest than did "Soapy" Williams.

During his unprecedented six terms as Governor of Michigan, Williams came to the Upper Peninsula more often than any other Governor. He was exceedingly popular here, and pundits credited the Upper Peninsula with pulling him through a couple of gubernatorial elections that were so close that ballot recounts were made before the winner could be decided.

But that was long ago. The one-time "Boy Governor" is now gray-thatched and heavier than when he was in fighting trim. He wore a mod suit and a deep blue shirt with his trademark green polka dot bow tie Saturday night, but the costume couldn't masquerade the passage of time nor conceal Williams' new image as an old warrior.

After leaving the executive mansion, Williams was appointed undersecretary of state for Africa by President Kennedy and later was named ambassador to the Philippines. In between these two offices, he attempted a comeback in state politics but was defeated by Robert Griffin in his race for the U. S. Senate.

Since returning from the Philippines, Williams has been politically unemployed. His name was mentioned prominently as the successor to John Hannah as president of Michigan State University, but the appointment went instead to Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., a 43-year-old Negro who is Williams' junior by 15 years.

Now, reports have it that Williams is interested in running for the Michigan Supreme Court. He suggested at Saturday's dinner meeting that he is planning to run again for office when he said, "As I look out and see who has come into the party since I returned from the Philippines, it makes me want to campaign again." Anyone with Williams' energy and appetite for politics can never be content to sit for long on the sidelines.

Much speculation also surrounds the future of Attorney General Frank Kelley, who was toastmaster for the dinner meeting. Kelley (also wearing a deep blue shirt) gave no hint regarding his plans. He is considered by many to be the leading prospect for the Democratic nomination to square off against William G. Milliken in the fight for the Governor's office. However, Kelley is reported to have said privately that he does not intend to be a candidate for Governor.

Another dinner speaker, former 11th District Congressman Raymond F. Clevenger (deep blue shirt, of course), talked like a permanent ex-candidate. Now practicing law in Ann Arbor, Clevenger appears resigned to remaining outside the political arena while retaining an intense fascination with what transpires inside the arena. His political career cut short prematurely, Clevenger is likely to continue to offer his counsel to those still actively engaged to partisan struggles.

Sen. Hart, the last surviving Michigan Democrat in the top echelon of offices, comes to the end of his second term in the U. S. Senate next year. Although Hart has not said so, everyone expects him to seek re-election. The only question is who will provide the opposition.

One of those who was expected to seek the Republican senatorial nomination in 1970, Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, was killed in the crash of his private plane last Saturday.

Former Gov. George Romney, who now is secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has been advanced as a potential candidate, but he has given no inkling that he is interested in returning to Michigan to take on an opponent of Hart's stature.

That leaves the field wide open, and as of this moment, Hart appears to be a good bet for re-election. The prospects for other leading Michigan Democrats are much more hazardous to divine.

Peninsula Potpourri

A new community school program has been launched in the Copper Country, with Adams Township, Portage Township and Hancock city school districts combining forces and facilities to provide new educational opportunities for people in the South Range-Houghton-Hancock-Painesdale area. The school boards of these three districts have hired Ray Witanen as director. He is now enrolled in a six-week Mott Institute for community school directors at Northern Michigan University.

Sheriff Edward J. Reindl of Menominee County announced that his officers would begin to wear the flag of the United States as part of their regular police uniform. "The police officer today stands for law and order in this community," he said. "It is the symbol of freedom, justice and protection for the law abiding. It is therefore very appropriate for us to wear and display our nation's flag as part of our uniform to remind our citizens of the role we play in the defense of their homes and lives."

Kenneth Tesmer has resigned as president of the Daggett Village Council. He will be succeeded by Robert Kuntze Sr., who was elected president in March. Tesmer listed reasons by courts — including one in Marquette County — on conflicts of interest by individuals holding more than one public office as reasons for resigning. He has been a member of the Menominee County Board of Supervisors for eight years and will continue as a member of that governing body.



Academic Dean Hails Bay College Program

By JEAN WORTH

"The greatest single reason that persons attend community colleges like Bay de Noc in Escanaba is that they are the lowest priced means of higher education and job training."

This statement, says Dr. William Butt, dean of studies at Bay de Noc College, can lead to an assumption that is an error.

The assumption often made is that because community college instruction is lower in cost to the student than at a four-year college or university, that its instruction is not of as high quality.

This simply isn't true, says Dr. Butt.

"The community college in Michigan, like Bay de Noc," he said, "doesn't offer everything that the baccalaureate (four year) institutions do," he said, "but what they do offer they offer in quality as good as that at the four year institutions, and, in some cases, it is better."

"It is important for both college and students and their parents to understand this because otherwise they may be buying 'prestige' instead of education with their extra spending at 'big name' schools."

Graduates Teaching

"The current studies of student unrest on the big campuses have reported that one of the reasons the universities have difficulties is because they are plagued with poor instruction. I say that the reason for this is that most freshmen and sophomore courses at the universities are taught by graduate students who attempt to teach fundamental courses while at the same time doing their own research and while they are studying graduate courses."

"Obviously they can't devote full time to their own learning needs and also to their teaching responsibilities. Here at Bay de Noc we have classes of 15 to 30 students to a teacher and at the university the student is in classes with as many as 700 and you can't convince me that the same quality of learning is going on in the two situations."

"This is not to say that the universities do not have great teachers. They do, but the undergraduate student at the freshmen and sophomore level doesn't sit at the feet of the great men."

Full-Time Teachers

"Our teachers here at Bay de Noc come to us with advanced degrees and they devote their full time to teaching. We have a full time faculty of 35 with master's degrees — including most of our vocational education instructors — and some have doctorates."

Focus on Learning

"They have chosen to teach in a community college to avoid the pressure and chaos that exists on some university campuses. We had 250 applications for 7 positions on our faculty this fall and they were all from highly qualified, professional faculty members. It is a tribute to the community college that should impress the public as it does us in education. And his experience is not unique to Bay de Noc College; many community colleges are finding themselves in this same happy situation of being sought out by able people as a fine

place to have their teaching careers."

"In contrast to a university, which has become research oriented and a prestige center and which is attempting to trade on this commercially as an adjunct of government and of industry, the community college concentrates only on learning and training. The community college student is really dedicated to learning and he has definite goals in mind. The university position is more a symbol of affluence."

"What the community colleges are doing now, the Morrill Act which set up the land grant colleges like Michigan State University was intended to do. MSU was the first of the land grant colleges. They were created to teach agricultural and vocational skills and the mechanical arts. Now they are caught up in a movement beyond and above the commonplace and in many instances the only semblance of the Morrill Act still evident is in Extension Services. It's all that's left. The older universities had laughed at the concept of the land grant colleges when they were created and there is something of this same sort of regard today for the community colleges."

Tuition Rising

"When I attended MSU it was known as a 'poor man's school' and I paid \$30 a quarter tuition fee. They're \$184 a quarter now."

"But the students who choose community colleges and the parents who send them there can have the good feeling that they're part of the fastest-growing part of higher education in Michigan and in this country. There are more freshmen enrolled in the 38 community colleges of Michigan than there are in all of the state's four year colleges and universities."

"And I anticipate that the community college students at the sophomore level will outnumber those in the four-year colleges and universities. 'Student attitudes about the colleges that they attend are changing. We are getting good minds in the community colleges. In our case we know from national testing that Bay de Noc is considerably above the average for community college students and we have statistical evidence for such a statement.'

Lessons Learned

"Our relatively isolated position here in the Upper Peninsula is part of the reason for this. We are drawing students who are very proud that our college has made it possible for hundreds more students in the Delta area to go to college every year than did before Bay College was created. So we are expanding educational opportunity to cover more young people as well as deepening it so that more of them go farther with their studies."

"In Delta County, 35 per cent of high school graduates went to college before Bay de Noc was opened. Now 50 per cent go. We've made it possible for twice as many to extend their education. Thirty-five per cent are in vocational-technical instruction, which rate is higher than the state average of 25 per cent."

"Because Bay is so largely a commuting school in the basic concept of the community college there are strong influences of proximity and population in our student body. This year 205 students are from Escanaba Area High School, 118 from Holy Name, 59 from Gladstone, 1 from Perkins, 36 from Bark River, 13 from Big Bay de Noc, 31 from Rapid River and 10 from Rock. Schoolcraft County sent 54, Menominee County 66, Iron County 16 and Dickinson County 19 and we have 7 out-of-state students."

"All credits earned at Bay de Noc College will transfer to four-year colleges and universities and every institution in the state comes here to recruit our students to continue their studies with them after their two years here. They wouldn't come if they didn't want our students," Butt said.

ALL IN A NAME

KENOVA, W. Va. (AP) — Add this name to those which define a profession: Dr. Akim Frame is a chiropractor here.

Major Goals Of Astronauts Told

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 broke the ice. Apollo 12 tests the water.

Apollo 11 in July proved that man can land on the moon and return safely. Apollo 12 starts systematic exploration and lays the foundation for bolder exploration to follow.

Goals Revealed

Nearly every waking minute of the Apollo 12 crew's time on and around the moon is devoted to enhancing the scientific exploration. The accuracy of the landing, the amount and quality of work done on the surface, and the scientific value of the moon samples collected, all are vital to future lunar exploration.

Apollo 12's major goals are:

- Collecting more lunar rocks for study.
- Study man's ability to work on the moon.
- Set up equipment for long-term testing.
- Attempt a pinpoint landing.
- Photograph future landing sites.

The prime objective is to gather carefully chosen moon rocks and return them to earth for analysis.

Rocks were brought to earth by Apollo 11, but this was a bonus to the prime objectives of landing and returning. The samples were gathered at random because of the press of time.

Select Rocks Eyed

On Apollo 12, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean will select rocks with the critical eyes of geologists choosing the landing site. Dozens of rocks will be photographed from all sides before they are picked up, each to be carefully described and packaged.

Third Priority Goal

The specimens also will do a more thorough evaluation of man's ability to work on the moon. They'll walk farther, stay outside the landing craft longer and do more tasks. Science considers this evaluation second in importance only to the return of the rocks.

Contract Bridge

By E. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 8 3
♥ 8 6 4 2
♠ K 8 5
♣ Q 5 4

WEST
♦ 10 7 6 2
♥ J 3
♠ A 7 4
♣ 8 6 3

EAST
♦ Q J
♥ A K 10 7
♠ 6 3
♣ K 10 9 7

SOUTH
♦ A 6 4
♥ Q 5
♠ Q J 10 9 2
♣ A J 3

The bidding:

East 1♥ South 2♣ West 3♥ North 3♣

Opening lead—jack of hearts. The part score hand, though less dramatic than the game or slam hand, plays a vital role in the structure of bridge. About half the hands dealt are ordinarily not game — going hands, and the unfortunate fact is that they do not receive the attention they deserve.

Consider this deal where South made three diamonds by fine play. Pointwise, this was no great triumph, but, from the standpoint of sheer technique, South did exceptionally well.

East cashed the A-K of hearts and continued with the ten, ruffed by South with the queen and overruffed by West with the ace. West returned a spade, won by South with the ace, and declared then drew the outstanding trumps with the jack and king.

South now led a low club to the jack, the finesse succeeding, and played two more rounds of trumps to produce this four-card position:

North
♦ K
♥ 8
♠ Q 5
♣ Q 5

East
♦ Q
♥ 9
♠ K 10
♣ 9

South
♦ 8 4
♥ A 3
♠ A 3
♣ A 3

Declarer then re-entered dummy with a spade to produce the endplay position he had visualized from the start. He returned the eight of hearts from dummy, forcing East to win with the nine as he discarded his spade loser on the trick. East had to return a club and South scored the last two tricks to make the contract.

So instead of going minus 50, which would have been his lot with less precise play, South scored 60 points below the line plus the hidden value (about 80 points) of the part score.

Not a big deal, we admit, but—the play's the thing!

© King Features Syndicate

Ann Landers

Change In Father's Transfer No Tragedy

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl with a terrible problem. I have never read anything like it in your column and don't know what to do.

Several months ago my Dad was told that he was being transferred. It meant we would be moving 2,000 miles from here. My girl friends got together and gave me a lovely bon voyage party. I received many beautiful gifts.

Dad was told yesterday that his transfer fell through. I am so embarrassed I don't know what to do. I hope you don't say "give the gifts back" because I have started to use most of them already — like perfume, bath powder, skin lotion and a wallet. I need your advice right away. I can't show my face — Canceled Plans

Dear Ann: Telephone each of the girls and tell them there has been a change in the family's plan. Ask your Mom if you can have a party at your place and repay the girls who were so nice to you. I'll bet she'll say yes. (P.S.) If you can see the funny side of this you've got it made, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: A year ago my folks bought me a guitar. I still can't even play "Old MacDonald Had A Farm." A couple of guys who live near me learned from a book. They threw their books away three months ago and can play anything.

I feel like a case of arrested development. My guitar cost twice as much as the two of them put together and here I am looking at it and I can't play a single tune. I'm ashamed to ask them the name of the book they learned from. Would you happen to know? Please help me. — Flower Child of Montreal.

Dear Child: I don't know the name of the book, but I'll bet if you go to any music store in town someone will be happy to sell you one.

Dear Ann Landers: I often have lunch alone in the coffee shops or at the counters of department stores. Yesterday I was half way through my lunch when a man brought his tray to my table and sat down. There were other places available. In fact, the cafeteria was nearly one-third empty.

I said very courteously, "Excuse me, but I am not particularly interested in your company for lunch." He replied, "I'm sorry, but I work here." It was obvious that he was an employee because he was wearing what appeared to be work clothes and a kitchen worker's cap.

I said nothing more because I didn't wish to cause a scene. I was highly irritated, nevertheless, and got indigestion over it. Would it have been better to have said nothing and written a letter to the store manager? — Sitting Duck.

Dear Duck: It would have been better to have said nothing, finished your lunch, and left. In my opinion, you were unnecessarily abrupt. I saw no evidence that the man behaved in an improper manner.

P. S. You must use a lot of b-carb, lady.

Confidential To Off My Chest: The bra-less fad does nothing (good, that is) for the vast majority of females. It's a cinch to fall flat if you'll pardon the expression — and it deserves to.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan spent Monday in Chicago where they went on a buying trip.

A wooden sign, rustic in design, reading "Paul Bunyan Shelf" tops the section at the Carnegie Public Library now containing books of interest to high school young people. Over the shelves hangs an original Paul Bunyan illustration.

50 Years Ago
A dancing party will be given tonight at the North Star Hall. Music will be furnished by Erickson and Johnson, accordion players.

Miss Isabelle Fish left last night for Green Bay to spend a few days with friends.

DISEASES DECLINE
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The number of infectious diseases in Kentucky has declined 16 per cent while the state's population has risen 8 per cent.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 606-610 Livingston Street

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies 5c.

Second Class Postage paid at Escanaba, Michigan.

Member of The Associated Press. The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Carleton Place in 77 other communities.

Advertising rates cards on application.

Business Audit Bureau of Circulation.

National Advertising Representative: Shannon & Culien, Inc.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies 5c.

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Zip Code 49829

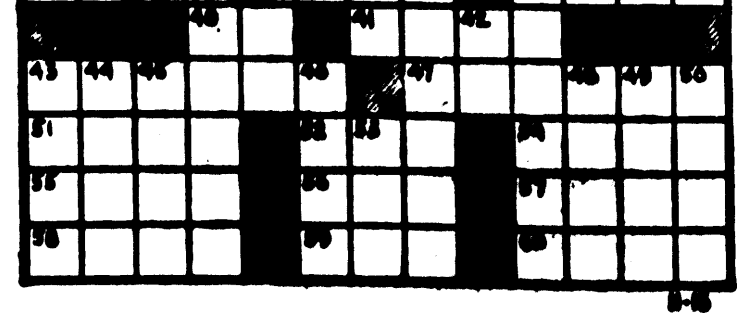
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. Fervor | 54. Fuse | 5. Snakes | 21. Circulation |
| 2. Male swan | 55. Bluff | 6. Diminish | 22. City need |
| 3. Chops | 56. Wing | 7. Off | 23. Vehicle |
| 22. Otherwise | 57. Discharge | 8. Spring | 24. Falshood |
| 23. Color | 58. Snow | 9. Absent | 25. Part of |
| 24. South | 59. Seams | 10. Suggested | 26. Of the |
| African | 60. Network | 11. European | 27. Part of |
| plan | VERBICAL | 12. Beverage | 28. Middle |
| 25. Tastes | 1. Knew | 13. European | 29. Of the |
| 26. Pronoun | 2. Charms | 14. Region | 30. Wapiti |
| 27. Columbus' | Lamb | 15. Printer's | 31. Garland |
| ship | | measure | 32. Burdened |
| 28. Ornament | | | 33. Those in |
| 29. Stagger | | | power |
| 30. Concludes | | | 34. Hunting |
| 31. Pronoun | | | dog |
| 32. Group | | | 35. Note in |
| 33. Improves | | | scale |
| 34. Atmosphere | | | 36. Bird's |
| 35. Female | | | creep |
| 36. Meadow | | | 37. Elliptical |
| 37. Reposed | | | 40. Band |
| 38. Slide | | | 41. Leth |
| 40. Upon | | | 42. Dwelling |
| 41. Hoarfrost | | | 43. Redact |
| 42. Swamp | | | 44. Noise of |
| 43. Conjunction | | | surf on |
| 44. Eager | | | shore |
| 45. Bulgarian | | | 46. Harrow |
| coin | | | print |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FOUR FOUR SEVEN
INNOVATIVE ALICE
REPUTABLE SAGE
TICK TACK TOE
DIEGO LOYAL
STREET CAR
REVENUE SERVICE
ANTHONY SLAY
DANIEL GLENN
ARND KRECHT
TIEB KRECHT
MAIL BOX CLUB

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Battle Creek Air Force Facilities Will Be Closed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The North American Air Defense Command said Friday it is closing its facilities at Custer Air Force Station near Battle Creek, Mich., and at Gunther AFB, Ala., and Oklahoma City Air Force Station.

NORAD said it is consolidating its command and control operations in the United States and Canada under a military spending cutback ordered by the Defense Department.

NORAD, a joint U.S.-Canadian venture to provide air defense for North America, formerly was operated from 12 divisions and four regions.

The new alignment provides for seven regional control centers, according to Gen. Seith J. McKee, the NORAD commander in chief.

The realigned command structure provides for regional centers at Ft. Lee Air Force Station, Va.; Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y.; North Bay, Ont.; Duluth, Minn.; International Airport; Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont.; McChord AFB, Wash., and Luke AFB, Ariz.

Alaska will be retained as a separate region with headquarters at Elmendorf AFB, the announcement said.

Regional NORAD activities will be shut down at Stewart AFB, N.Y.; Richards-Febaur AFB, Mo., and North Bay, Ont.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



JACK SAVARD JR., junior counselor of the United Commercial Travelers, presents a check for \$300 to Irvin Kocher, president of the Delta County Retarded Children's Association, as the club's gift to assist the association in its work with retarded children. (Daily Press Photo)

Lana Turner To Shed Seventh Mate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner's seventh husband has filed for divorce after six months and one day of marriage to the blonde actress.

Hypnotist Ronald Dante, 49, asked in his complaint Friday for a division of community property, which his attorney said could exceed \$2 million.

Denied Parole

WASHINGTON (AP)—The husband of folksinger Joan Baez has been denied parole from the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., where he is serving an indeterminate three-year maximum sentence for refusing induction into the armed forces.

The chairman of the U.S. Parole Board, George J. Reed, gave no reason Friday for the denial of parole to David Victor Harris, who started serving the term Aug. 8.

UNIDENTIFIED LAW OFFICERS examine remains of an automobile after it slammed into bridge abutment on I-94 near Mount Clemens, Orville Wolford, the lone occupant in the car, was pronounced dead at the scene. The car ran into the median strip at the point where the expressway narrows from three to two lanes. (AP Wirephoto)

Corporation Profits Head Downward?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Book profits of American corporations before taxes declined in the July-September quarter for the first time since the 1967 economic slowdown, the Commerce Department reported today.

The profits fell \$3 billion below the record set in the first two quarters to a seasonally ad-

justed annual rate of \$92.4 billion. It was another indication that the government's campaign against inflation is beginning to show results.

The department's Office of Business Economics said after-tax earnings would be \$50 billion for the quarter, down \$1.8 billion with dividend payments up by \$600 million, retained earnings dropped by well over \$2 billion.

At the same time, the department revised its preliminary estimate of Gross National Product for the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$942.8 billion, about \$500 million above the original estimate.

The increase amounted to 7 1/2 per cent when spread over a year's time—continuing the pattern of the inflationary years,

5 1/2 per cent of that was price increases while real production of the economy expanded by about 2 1/2 per cent.

In a broad economic report, the department also noted that the federal government recorded a surplus of \$7.3 billion the third quarter, considerably below the \$13 billion surplus for the second quarter. The surplus—a goal of the Nixon administration—followed several years of deficits.

The federal government figures are on the "national income and product accounts" basis, which excludes trust funds and some loans which appear in the Budget Bureau's "unified budget."

Corporate profits are a key indicator of the state of American business. The Commerce Department reported that manufacturers' profits fell despite an increase in automobile industry earnings, which fell in the second quarter as a result of strikes but recovered in the July-September period.

Wixom Bidder Gets Biggest State Road Job

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department says Walter Toebe & Co. of Wixom is the low bidder on the "largest contract ever awarded" by the department.

Toebe's bid was more than \$13.14 million for construction of a four-level interchange to link M 78 and I 475 freeways at Flint.

The contract award is subject to approval of the highway commission and the State Administrative Board.

The department calls the contract the largest, although the interchange project "does not approach in size or total cost the \$30 million Rouge River bridge in Detroit or other projects on Michigan's interstate freeway system."

"The interchange construction is being let as one contract in order to concentrate in one prime contractor the responsibility for coordination and performance of different types and phases of work," the department says.

Construction is to be completed by summer 1972.

Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom and C.J. Rogers, Inc., of Detroit, submitted lower bids than Toebe, but their proposals were rejected as being incomplete, the department said.

The department also announced low bidders on the following projects:

Genesee County—Construction of 1.5 miles of M 78 freeway in Flint, including grading, construction of drainage structures and paving; Charles J. Rogers, Inc., Detroit; \$5.45 million.

Midland County—Construction of a bridge 2.5 miles west of Midland and one mile south of M20; Fry Construction Co., Lansing; \$112,063.

Monroe County—Construction of a new bridge and approaches 2.2 miles east of Azalia; including excavation of the channel and removal of the existing bridge; Red Cedar Construction Co., East Lansing; \$178,385.

Wayne County—Construction of two miles of tunnel sewer in Detroit; including construction of a storm water pumping house and a combined electrical substation and switching house; Jay Dee Contractors, Inc., Livonia; \$3.26 million.

Secretly Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar-winning actress-singer Julie Andrews and Blake Edwards, a writer-producer-director, are honeymooning after a secret marriage at her estate overlooking Beverly Hills.

Edwards, 47, who directed Miss Andrews in her most recent film, "Darting Lili," has been the 34-year-old English-born actress' frequent companion the past two years.

The marriage, the second for each, was disclosed by friends Friday. It took place Wednesday.

Asks Halloween Bill To Protect State Children

LANSING (AP)—A bill making it a felony to put harmful objects such as pins, needles, razor blades and glass in food given away to Halloween trick-or-treaters has been introduced by Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit.

"This is a vicious practice that takes advantage of trusting children," McNeely said. "Worse yet, there seems to be an increase in this type of action. I share the concern of parents and law enforcement authorities."

The bill would make such an act a felony and spells out a punishment of not less than three or not more than 10 years in prison. Violators would be anyone who places harmful objects in food with intent to harm another or any person who knowingly furnishes such food to anyone else.

"There is no question that people who give out apples and candy with dangerous objects in them to children are either unbelievably malicious or else very mentally sick," McNeely said.

He said there were a number of instances this year in which foreign objects were found in good given to children on Halloween.

"I know of no incidents of serious injury to children," he added, "but there easily could have been."

McNeely said there is no state law to cover this kind of crime. Those arrested must be charged with some other outdated offense. McNeely said, such as intent to do great bodily harm, which does not particularly apply.

"This bill would clearly fit the need," McNeely said. "Not only that, but it carries a severe penalty for a vicious crime."

Detroit Held In Double Murder

DETROIT (AP)—A 36-year-old Detroit man has been charged with murdering two persons whose bodies were found Nov. 1 in a car parked on a Detroit street.

Jimmy Davis, 41, and Lisa Davis, 21, had each been shot once in the head. Two other men charged in the deaths are sought, police said. The murder warrant alleged that John W. Classen hired the two other men to kill the couple.

Police said the slain man had been scheduled to testify against Classen in a pending narcotics case. Classen was freed on combined bond of \$26,000.

New Wickes Firm

SAGINAW (AP)—Wickes Corp. of Saginaw said Friday it has bought a Florida lumber marketing firm through a payment of 12,372 Wickes shares valued at more than \$500,000.

The firm, Lewis Lumber Co. of Bradenton, Fla., operates retail lumber outlets in southwestern Florida.

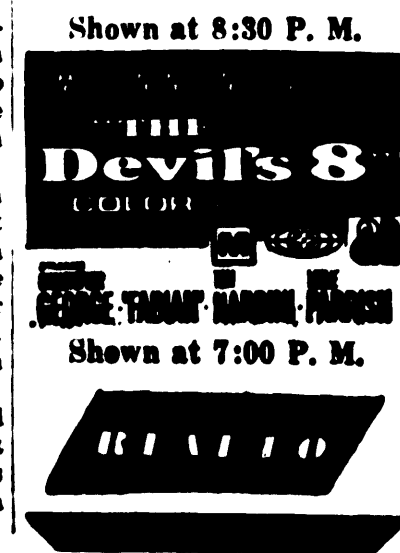
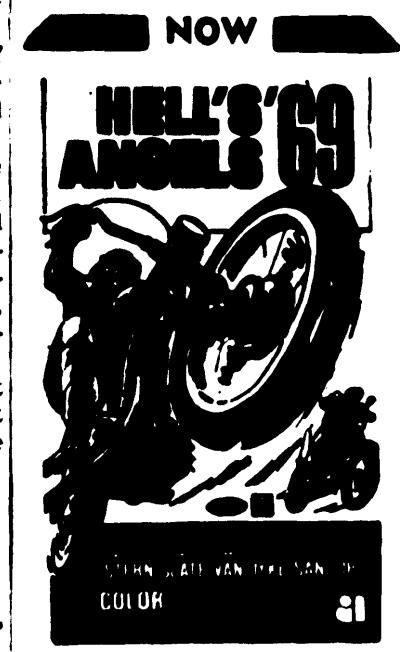
Gladstone News

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
Blitz	26
Svenson	25
Bay de Noc Lures	24 1/2
Humpy Real Estate	20
Herb's Bar	19 1/2
State Bank	17
Baro Impl	17
Richmond & Hawley	11
Five High Averages	
M. Thiergen 164, D. Bevar 161,	
J. Bronan 156, M. LaFond 157, C. Stewart 154	
H1 2 — Bay de Noc Lures 818	
H1 3 — Bay de Noc Lures 2300	
H1 4 — V. Nyberg 228	
H1 5 — V. Nyberg 541	

Hospital

Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 1602 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone, is a medical patient in room 428 at St. Francis Hospital.



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Women's Activities

Third Order Plans Program

The Third Order of St. Francis, St. Joseph's Church, Escanaba will have a special program Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2:30 at the Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel. The Homily and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given by the Rev. Isidore Walter. For transportation call Rev. Walter at 786-0732.

A council meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. A social will not be held this month.

Events

Martha Society
Martha Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Arvid Bosk, 306 N. 14th Street.

Harvest Dinner
The Harvest Dinner held Nov. 9 at St. Thomas School was well attended. Mrs. Henry King and Mrs. Ed Gouin catered the smorgasbord style dinner with assistance from parents of sixth and seventh grade students. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
Monday, Nov. 17, 4 p. m. — Choralist Choir; 7 p. m. — Deacon's meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landeck

Christina M. Wren, Richard Landeck Wed

At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Ensign Christina Marie Wren became the bride of Lt. J. G. Richard Landeck. The military wedding took place at the Chapel By the Sea on the U. S. Naval Base, Newport, R. I.

Miss Wren is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James T. Wren (Ret.) of 1227 Lake Shore Drive and Lt. Landeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landeck of 2527 Edgemont Road, Southfield, Mich.

The ceremony was performed by Capt. Victor Ivers, USN of Chicago, a long time family friend of Miss Wren and her parents. Servers were Timothy and Michael Wren, brothers of the bride.

Satin Gown
For her wedding Christina chose a floor length ivory satin gown trimmed in medallion lace at the high neckline, bodice and cuffs. Her cathedral length silk illusion veil was trimmed in matching lace and she carried a nosegay of ivory tea roses, lace and carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Alice Elvins of Boston, Mass., sister of the bride and bridesmaid was Karen Sue Landeck, sister of the bridegroom.

Red Taffeta
They wore identical bright red more taffeta floor length gowns fashioned with standup collars and flowing back pleats secured with a tiny self bow. They wore looping bows of shaded red and pink velvet ribbons and they carried nosegays of tiny pink roses, lace and creamy carnations.

Arch of Swords
Serving as best man was Ensign Dalton B. Curtis Jr. of Baltimore, Md. and groomsmen were Lt. F. Michael Keim, of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., who had served with the bridegroom in Vietnam. Six ensigns from the submarine school, also classmates of Lt. Landeck, formed the military Arch of Swords as the couple left the church.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wren wore an ivory and gold brocade A-line dress styled with bell sleeves and gold accessories. She was presented a corsage of miniature ivory rosebuds. Mrs. Landeck chose a cream colored knit dress and she pinned a corsage of yellow tea rosebuds.

Reception
The reception was held on the sea coast at the Shamrock House. The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Commissioned Officers Club at the Naval Base, Newport, R. I. Music was furnished by Pee

Bark River

Winners of special awards at the Veterans Day dance sponsored by the Rheumatism-Knaut American Legion Post 438 were: Bernard Maynard, George Bonamer, Escanaba; Loyd Hanson, Bark River; Michael Sape, Ferronville and Jule St. John, Schaffer.

Decorations Enhance A Holiday Table

Home entertaining gains impetus when autumn and winter come. Thanksgiving draws family and close friends, young and old, around hearth and dining table, and decorating the table to surprise and please guests is much on the minds of many hostesses.

The traditional white tablecloth is always appropriate for this day, but a soft gold cloth would create a special touch. If you're planning to use flowers select yellows, whites and rust tones. Colorful fall leaves, of course, are a natural setting for this festive occasion. Artificial flowers so highly popular would allow you to decorate your table the day before the event.

A fruit arrangement can make a lovely centerpiece in very little time. This, too, can be arranged with artificial fruit. An inexpensive cornucopia-shaped basket can be placed in the center of the table with apples, oranges, pears, bananas, and with bunches of grapes overflowing from it. The more colorful vegetables would add a pleasing note. Scatter a few leaves allowing them to fall where they will.

Candles, a symbol of gracious living, would pull together and frame whatever centerpiece you choose. The selection of candles is wide. Tall or short ones come in a variety of hues.

Since it is a family day, there probably will be a number of children at the celebration. Children love having their own table. Why not plan one for the youngsters utilizing a paper tablecloth? It's easily disposable when spattered with gravy and cranberries and it's fun for the youngsters not to have to worry about the white damask cloth handed down from Aunt Mary.

Powers-Spalding

Basketball Game
The Powers-Spalding Lions Club is sponsoring a donkey basketball game which will be held in the P-S School gymnasium on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m. Players will be from Powers-Spalding, Bark River, Carney and Hermansville. Featured at half time will be the 9th and 10th grade girls basketball game. Tickets may be obtained from any P-S Lions Club member or by calling the school, 497-5226. Funds will be used to help pay for the lights on the sports field.

Fairport
Hunters at the Lloyd Rangnette home in Fairport are, William Murek, William Deso-tell and Robert Smith, all of Pontiac.

Hunters at the Butch Barreux home are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and family and Jean Barreux from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rangnette and son Robert are visiting at the Kenneth Peterson home in Fairport.

Fred Lowe and son are hunters at the Buz Rangnette home in Fairport.

Herbert Echendal of Pontiac is visiting at the Anna Casey home in Fairport.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Pizzala and family of Flint are at their cabin in Fayette for the hunting season and to visit relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson and family of Flint are staying at their home here for the hunting season and visiting relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzala and family of Flint are at his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pizzala in Fayette for the hunting season and to visit relatives in the area.

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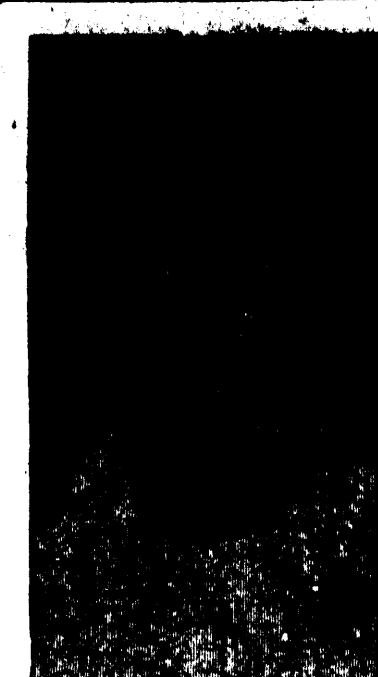
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SHARON DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Box 125 Powers, recently completed a course in the field of cosmetology and received her diploma in ceremonies at the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology in Green Bay this month.

Trenary Area Senior Citizens Plan Trip

The November meeting of the combined Senior Citizens Clubs of IChatham, Trenary, Eben and Skandia was held at the Chatham Township Hall at 1 p. m. Nov. 13.

It was decided to organize a Christmas shopping trip to Escanaba combined with a visit to the Escanaba Senior Citizens Center on Dec. 10.

Anyone having repairable toys is to bring them in as volunteer repairs are available. Various members agreed to dress donated dolls and the dolls and toys will be distributed to underprivileged children at Christmastime.

A list of available equipment suitable for use by disabled persons was presented. Equipment can be obtained by contacting Audrey Wright, Limestone, Mich.

A social trainee from Northern Michigan University observed the meeting as part of his academic work. He is being trained through area representatives.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

Prince Philip Jokes About Royal Finances

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson planned to make a statement in the House of Commons today on the royal family's finances in an effort to calm the storm brewed by Prince Philip's television report that his wife soon will be in the red.

The prince joked about his family's money trouble during the television interview in Washington last week, saying that he might have to give up polo and the family might have to move into something smaller than Buckingham Palace.

But he turned serious to explain that the \$1.14 million the government gives the queen every year for herself and her staff hasn't been increased since Elizabeth came to the throne in 1952. He said the royal finances would go into the red next year despite careful managing.

Queen Elizabeth also gets an inflation allowance of \$108,000 a year and \$440,000 from the Duchy of Lancaster. The value of other lands and property in her name is usually estimated at about \$150 million, but on taking the throne she signed all the income from the crown lands over to the British Treasury, which collected more than \$8 million on them last year.

Critics accused Philip of another indiscretion, one of a long list in the career of the plain-spoken prince. They objected particularly to his discussing such matters in the United States and on television there.

Conservative and Liberal members of Commons called for a royal raise, but some legislators from Wilson's Labor party took a firm stand in opposition. They said the party could never justify more money for the royal family when the government is trying to hold workers' pay down to curb inflation.

Isabella

Birthday Party
Ronnie Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson celebrated his 8th birthday with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilon on Thursday afternoon. Attending were his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson and Ted Nelson, Ingrid Sundin, Stene and Susan Lake, Willie, Rose Anne and Anna Marie Nelson.

Bride
Mrs. Donald Johnson attended a teacher's meeting at Lansing this week.

Word has been received that Gust Moberg has arrived in his homeland, Sweden and was met at the airport by 35 of his relatives.

Easy As Pie



THE FLAVOR of Mint Refrigerator Pie is an unusual and intriguing combination of creme de menthe and creme de cacao. Light corn syrup gives this pie its extra smoothness.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Here are three breath-of-spring candidates for the dessert course. They're easy-as-pie delights that make a light and just-right ending to a meal.

● **Raspberry Cream Pie**
rushes the season a bit by reaching for frozen raspberries. It is basically a classic cornstarch cream pie made extra good with fruit flavor.

● **Mint Refrigerator Pie**
you don't need your own supply of backyard mint. The unusual and intriguing flavor comes from creme de menthe and creme de cacao. The ingredient that gives the pie extra smoothness is light corn syrup.

RASPBERRY CUSTARD PIE
1 (16-ounce) package frozen raspberries, thawed
1/4 cup sugar
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1 (9-inch) baked pastry shell
1 cup heavy cream
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Drain juice from raspberries to yield 2 1/2 cups. If necessary, add water to give raspberries for other 1/2 cup.

corn-starch in saucepan. Gradually blend in raspberry juice. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Cool to room temperature.

Pour filling into pastry shell. Whip cream until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Gradually add sugar and vanilla, whip until stiff peaks form when beater is raised. Spread some cream around edge of filling to touch crust all around, then fill in center. Refrigerate about 2 hours before serving.

Note: Reserved raspberries are sweetened, ready for use as a sauce for pudding or cake.

MINT REFRIGERATOR PIE
1 (9-inch) baked crumb crust
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup creme de menthe
1/4 cup creme de cacao
1 pint heavy cream
1 egg white
Dash salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
Shaved chocolate

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat creme de menthe and creme de cacao together over low heat until mixture comes

to a boil. Remove from heat, stir in gelatin mixture until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Do not chill. Beat heavy cream until stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture.

Place in refrigerator while preparing egg white mixture. Beat egg white and salt until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Gradually beat in sugar about 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until mixture is smooth and glossy. Beat in light corn syrup, a little at a time, continue beating until mixture holds firm peaks.

Fold this mixture into the whipped cream mixture. Pipe lightly in pie shell. Chill several hours or until set. Decorate with shaved chocolate.

Bark River

Winners of special awards at the Veterans Day dance sponsored by the Rheumatism-Knaut American Legion Post 438 were: Bernard Maynard, George Bonamer, Escanaba; Loyd Hanson, Bark River; Michael Sape, Ferronville and Jule St. John, Schaffer.

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Vikings Set Sights Towards Packerland

The Associated Press
The Minnesota Vikings are setting their sights on Green Bay.

Volatile quarterback Joe Kapp leads the Vikings into the land of the Packers in one of the top National Football League games Sunday.

The Vikings, leaders in the Central Division, hold a two-game lead over the Packers and Detroit Lions. A victory over Green Bay would just about bury the Pack.

Green Bay Coach Phil Bengtson admits he has a toughie in the explosive Vikings and their league-leading quarterback and ground-rattling front four.

"You can roll out or bootleg to combat a vicious defensive rush," Bengtson says, "but you still have to block them."

When the teams met earlier

this season, the Viking defense spilled quarterback Bart Starr eight times. PS: Minnesota won, 19-7.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Los Angeles plays at Philadelphia; Washington hosts Dallas; Cleveland is at Pittsburgh; San Francisco plays at home to Baltimore; St. Louis visits Detroit; New Orleans is at New York and Chicago drops in on Atlanta.

Starr, who sat out most of last week's game with a sore arm, was listed as a doubtful starter against Minnesota. Backup man Don Horn, in his second year, will probably get the call.

"Bart has been throwing with less pain in his arm," Bengtson says, "and while this is encouraging, it's no assurance he will start Sunday."

The Packers are also in trouble at center, where starter Ken Bowman is out with a broken thumb.

Kapp is the architect of Minnesota's point-a-minute offense. The Vikings demolished Century Division leader Cleveland last week behind Kapp's mastery, 31-3.

Los Angeles, only undefeated team in the NFL with an 8-0 record, hopes to turn Philadelphia's Franklin Field into a Roman Circus.

The battering Rams from the Coastal Division are led by the league's No. 2 passer, Roman Gabriel. The Eagles would be outgunned if completely healthy, but are really hurting with quarterback Norm Snead lame.

The Browns, despite quarterback Bill Nelson's pined nerve, should be able to put the squeeze on outmanned Pittsburgh and Dallas, front-runners in the Capitol Division, has a tougher assignment in Sonny Jurgensen-led Washington.

John Brodie, returning to form, leads the 49ers against Baltimore and Johnny Unitas; defense-minded Detroit takes on St. Louis with John Roland and Charley Johnson; Frank Tarkenton, New York's rambling, gambling quarterback leads the Giants against the Saints, and Chicago, with running great Gale Sayers back on the beam, should bear up against Atlanta's clawless Falcons.

Tampa Picked Over Wildcats

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Northern Michigan University closes its football season Saturday as an underdog against the University of Tampa, which edged NMU last season 22-19 in a game smudged by cries of unfair officiating from Michigan Coach Rolfe Dotch.

NMU, based in Marquette, won five and lost four this season, including a 21-7 defeat at the hands of the Quincey Marine team which was crushed, 45-18, by Tampa last month.

This year, the Tampa-NMU game at Tampa Stadium will be judged by Southeastern Conference officials, as requested by Dotch.

Tampa Coach Fran Curci takes his Spartans into the game with a 7-1 record.

The Spartans took a humiliating pasting, 40-0 in their loss to Akron, but have since delivered even meaner punches to several opponents.

NMU needs the victory to establish a winning season. Tampa wants to shine before the homecoming crowd.

First 'Pig Bowl' Slated By Police

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An epithet is being turned into a benefit by law officers who are sponsoring the first "Pig Bowl" Dec. 5.

Members of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office and the Ann Arbor Police Department will meet in a football game. Funds collected will go to needy children.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said he will bring a pig as mascot of his team, adding jokingly "I'm the chief pig of this league."

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny will have a goat as mascot for his team.

University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University athletic departments have lent the teams uniforms for the tackle game.

In winning 20 games for the 1959 Yankees, pitcher Mel Stottlemyre hurled 303 innings. Mel completed 24 of his 39 starts.

Geoffrion Rejects Bid To Coach North Stars

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Wren Blair will be on the bench tonight when his Minnesota North Stars meet the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League. And he'll probably be there next week. And the next.

Blair, wanting to relinquish his coaching duties to devote all of his time to the general manager's job, had offered the job to Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion this week.

But Geoffrion informed Blair Friday he was rejecting the offer. Blair still is hopeful of finding a replacement but admits it won't be easy.

"At some point I want to divest myself of the coaching job," said Blair. "But there are not 200 persons floating around



BAY COLLEGE NORSEMEN — Listed on the 1959-60 roster of the Bay de Noc Community College Norsemen are, front row, left to right, Jim Caldwell, Barry Larson, Dan Marenger, Paul Polfus and Mark Weber. Back row, Jim Swenson, Rod Kivioja, Steve Fisher, Steve Hutchens, Mike Sigfrids, Steve Miketinac and Coach Jim Henderson. (Daily Press Photo)

Bay College Cagers Open Second Season Cn Nov. 21

Bay de Noc Community College will open its second season of intercollegiate basketball competition on Friday, Nov. 21, with only two lettermen back from last year's squad which posted a 1-11 record.

The team has been practicing since early October under Coach Jim Henderson and had 22 players expressing an interest in playing at the beginning. Since that time Henderson has reduced the squad to 13 players.

Back from last year's team are Dan Marenger, a 5 foot 9 inch guard from Gladstone, and Steve Miketinac, a 6 foot forward from Escanaba. Neither player saw a whole lot of action last season and Marenger closed out the season with 40 points in 11 games and Miketinac 25 in six.

Other players on the squad this year are former high school standouts Steve Fisher of Holy Name and Mark Webster of Gladstone, both of whom were regulars last season on their respective prep squads. Fisher scored 143 points and pulled down 138 rebounds for the Crusaders last year while Weber tossed 232 points and grabbed 30 rebounds for the Braves. Fisher is a 6 foot 2 inch forward and Weber is a 5 foot 9 inch guard.

Two other former area high school regulars, Rod Kivioja of Rock and Paul Polfus of Carney, are expected to make important contributions to the Norsemen this season. Kivioja led Rock in the scoring department last season with 265 points, while Polfus tossed in 95 points for the Wolves.

Also listed on the Bay College roster for this season are Mike Sigfrids of Rapid River, a transfer from Mackinac College who played an important role in handling the Norsemen a 91-72 defeat at that school last season, Dave Lavormore of Gladstone, the sixth man of Gladstone's district championship team last season, Jim Swenson of Gladstone, Steve Kell of Escanaba, Jim Caldwell of Cooks, Steve Hutchens of Escanaba and Barry Larson of Escanaba.

"We expect strong performances from Sigfrids, Fisher, Weber, Marenger, Miketinac, Kivioja and Lavormore," said Henderson. "We hope that the rest of the team will push these boys for starting assignments on the team."

"We do not have a lot of height this year," said Henderson, "but we will try to compensate for this by having all the players running, hustling and positioning to their maximum."

Hutchens is the tallest player on the team at 6 feet 4 inches and Kell is 6 feet 3 inches. Other players over 6 feet are Sigfrids, Fisher, Lavormore, Kivioja, Miketinac and Swenson.

Bay College will open its season on Nov. 21 against the University of Wisconsin-Marquette at Stephenson.

Once-Proud Celtics Lose Sixth Straight

By The Associated Press
Remember the Boston Celtics, those once proud terrors of the National Basketball Association. The team that has won 11 of the NBA's last 13 playoffs has been running into a bundle of difficulties this season without retired player-coach Bill Russell around to stabilize things.

Friday night, for example, the Celtics blew two leads, fell victim to some deadly late free throw shooting in dropping a 109-108 thriller to Baltimore.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the Celtics, who have lost 10 of their first 13 games in taking a firm hold on last-place in the Eastern Division, 11 games back of leader New York.

In other games, Milwaukee rolled past Chicago 122-106. Los Angeles topped Phoenix 127-112. Atlanta beat San Francisco 120-109 and San Diego routed Seattle 148-112.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina stopped Pittsburgh 124-112, Washington nipped New Orleans 101-99, Denver defeated New York 100-83 and Dallas nipped Los Angeles 96-84.

Jack Marin and Earl Monroe teamed for 19 of Baltimore's 27

points in the final period to guide the Bullets back into contention before the free throws put it away.

Monroe, who scored 33 points, hit a set shot with less than three minutes left to snap a 99-99 tie. The Bullets didn't get another field goal after that, but cashed in at the free throw line.

Wes Unseld's two charity shots made it 103-100. The score was tied again at 103-103 and 105-105 before Monroe's two free throws with a minute left gave the Bullets the lead for good.

Marin hit a free throw and Monroe two in the closing seconds before the Celtics' John Havlicek scored a basket just before the buzzer.

Boston had led by as many as 10 points in the first half before the Celtics cut it to 54-49 at half-time, then went ahead in the third quarter.

The Celtics charged back to take the lead again later in that session, before Marin and Monroe sparked the Bullets' late drive.

Havlicek led Boston with 31 points. The Suns' Jim Fox led Atlanta made it eight in a row while San Francisco dropped its fourth straight. The Hawks' Western Division leaders with a 12-3 record, got 33 points from Lou Hudson. It was Hudson who hit three straight baskets midway in the third period when the Warriors pulled to within two points. Joe Caldwell and Jim Davis each scored 18 points for the Hawks.

Nate Thurmond topped San Francisco with 25 points and Jerry Lucas added 19.

San Diego put together its highest scoring game in its short history. Jim Barnett scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes 23 for the Rockets. Tom Meschery led Seattle with 26 points.

Seattle played without starting center Bob Rule who missed the team plane from Seattle caught a later plane and showed up in San Diego after the game.

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
Sandberg's Bar	20
Skirak's Bar	21
Skirak's Bar	20
Skirak's Bar	19
Hall Insurance	14
Clairmont's	13
Elmer's Super Value	9
DeGrand Oil	8

Team	Points
Vanierberg 199, Greiner 196, R. Holmes 185, E. Gravelle 194, C. L. 180.	
HTG — Bowlerama 1023	
HTM — Jim's Miracle 2880	
HTG — Matheson 246	
HIM — Schmeel 660	

Team	Points
Lane Auto Sales	27
Teala	21
Pete's Cafe	20
Kentucky Fried Chicken	22
Skirak's Bar	16
Little Mike's Beavers	15
Kallio's	14
Ferguson's Panthers	14
Standard Bar	12
Little Mike's	10

Team	Points
B. Nelson 154, R. Carson 133, L. Back 150, L. Milligan 147, L. Teal 143	
HTG — R. Carson 189	
HIS — R. Carson 353	
HTG — Teal's 772	
HTS — Teal's 2133	

Black Bears To Open With Veteran Lineup

NAHMA — Big Bay de Noc High School will open the 1959-60 basketball season with six returning lettermen, five of whom were starters at the end of last season, and favored by everybody to take all the honors in the Central League race this season.

Bill Hartman, the top scorer in the Escanaba area last year, and John Lewandowski, the team's second leading scorer and top rebounder will be back along with Herb Pomeroy, a fine defensive player who is rapidly improving in his shooting ability, and Kim Hartman and Dave Hardwick, two more fine shooters who turned in outstanding performances last year as a freshman and sophomore respectively.

The sixth letterman, Wayne Clement, has been in and out of the starting lineup several times and is just a step away from breaking into a starting position, according to Dave Pelletier, the Bay de Noc coach.

Other players on the Black Bear squad this season are seniors Turk Kaiser and Rod Grobleau; juniors Brian Rochford, Perry Tatrow and Randy Strasser and sophomore Dennis Bernard.

Lewandowski is the only player topping the six foot mark, so, consequently, the

Michigan Tech Defeats Lakers

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Michigan Tech whipped Lake Superior State 6-2 Friday night in an opening game of the college hockey season.

The Huskies and Lakers tied at 2-2 in the first period, but Tech moved to a 3-2 lead in the second stanza and wrapped up the contest with a scoring spree in the final period.

Bryan Watts scored two goals for the Huskies.

Irish Favored To Upend Tech

By The Associated Press
Notre Dame is an overwhelming favorite tonight to leap over what could be the Irish's next-to-last barrier to a long-awaited bowl game trip.

The No. 8-ranked Irish are rated 26-point favorites at Georgetown in the nationally televised game over ABC-TV at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Notre Dame hasn't made a post-season appearance since it beat Stanford in the 1955 Rose Bowl. School officials repeatedly turned down invitations, contending the regular 10-game season was long enough.

But, according to unofficial soundings from the Irish campus, Notre Dame may lift this long-standing ban if it can finish with a bowl-worthy record of 8-1-1 by closing with victories over Georgia Tech and Air Force next week.

Although Tech is unthreatened with its worst record in nearly 30 years—it has won only three of eight games—the Yellow Jackets have been surprisingly effective against strong opposition this season.

They seem to have a knack for coming up with a great performance against ranked teams," said Art Paragagian, Notre Dame coach. "Their efforts against Auburn, Southern California and Tennessee were very outstanding."

They won a 19-14 conquest of Tech, only a 17-14 conquest of Tech, only a 17-14 conquest of Tech, only a 17-14 conquest of Tech.

San Diego State and Pacific at Santa Clara.

No. 10 Purdue traveled to No. 1 Ohio State this afternoon for a crucial Big Ten showdown.

Other games involving teams in the Top Ten matched Texas Christian at No. 2 Texas, No. 3 Tennessee against Mississippi, led for 18th at Jackson, Miss., Southern Methodist at No. 4 Arkansas, Maryland at No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Southern California at Washington, No. 7 UCLA at Oregon and No. 8 Missouri at Iowa State.

Games involving Second 10 teams found No. 11 Auburn at No. 16 Georgia, Air Force, No. 20, at No. 13 Stanford, No. 14 Michigan at Iowa, Kentucky at No. 15 Florida, No. 17 North Carolina at Kansas State and Houston for 18th at North Carolina State.

Toledo Smothers Muskegon Sextet

By The Associated Press
There was a full slate of action in the International Hockey League Friday night and it seemed to be the day for scoring.

The Toledo Blades scored eight times in the first period and went on to smother the Muskegon Mohawks 11-4.

A hat trick for each team was scored as the Flint Generals beat the Port Huron Flags 6-3. Wally Korak scored three for the Generals and Geoff Powis for the Flags.

There was also a scorefest in Des Moines as the Dayton Gems 2-1 downed the Oak Leafs 7-5. It was the fourth straight loss for the Oak Leafs.

In the other game, The Fort Wayne Komets downed the Columbus Checkers 5-2.

Chiefs Picked To Stop Jets' Six-Game Streak

By The Associated Press
The Super Chiefs took into New York Sunday ... and after it's all over, the Jets might feel they've been railroaded.

The Super Bowl champion Jets, riding high on a club-record six-game victory streak, are in the unusual position of being rated the underdog in the collision of the American Football League's divisional leaders.

Although the Jets, 7-2, have been winning enough to build a comfortable 34-game bulge in the Eastern Division, it's been by scanty margins of late, including three consecutive Shea Stadium squeakers past Boston, Miami and Buffalo—the weak sisters of the Eastern Division.

By contrast, Kansas City, 8-1, which has a one-half game edge over Oakland, 7-1-1, in the Western Division, also owns a six-game winning streak—but the Chiefs also boast the AFL's best defense.

Joe Namath & Co. could be in for a long afternoon trying to solve a crew of stoppers that leads the league in yielding points (only 28 in nine games), rushing (65-yard average) and passing (125-yard average).

If the Chiefs should falter, Oakland will have a good chance to capitalize on it, playing host to San Diego, tied with Denver for last in the Western division.

In other games, Boston travels to Cincinnati, Houston goes to Denver and Miami is at Buffalo.

Kansas City has given up only

10 points in its last two games, while pulverizing its foes with an attack headed by veteran quarterback Len Dawson and explosive Mike Garrett.

The Jets, who pulled out a 20-19 victory at Kansas City in the season opener last year when the two teams last met, will rest their hopes on Namath, running backs Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer and receivers Don Maynard and George Sauer.

Oakland's terrorizing aerial combination of Daryle Lamont and Fred Biletnickoff should provide a dismal debut for new San Diego Coach Charlie Waller.

Lamont, who got out of a hospital bed 3 weeks ago, and threw three touchdowns passes when Oakland beat the Chargers 24-12 in their first meeting, has thrown 20 TD passes this season, more than twice the number of any other quarterback in the league. Biletnickoff has caught 10 of those scores—two ones, in the soup.

Waller was named to take charge earlier this week after Ed Gullman, the Chargers' coach since the team was founded, stepped down because of poor health.

San Diego hasn't scored a touchdown in its last three games, and in an effort to add more punch, Waller has given the starting quarterback job back to veteran John Hadl, benching rookie Marty Denver.

It'll be Greg Cook's passing

against the running of Jim Nance and rookie Carl Garrett when Cincinnati, 4-4-1, tangles with lowly but stubborn Boston, 1-4.

Cook, who has developed into a sensation in his rookie year, fired four touchdowns passes—three to Don Trumpy—in a 31-16 win with Houston last Sunday.

Nance topped the 100-yard rushing mark for the first time while Garrett uncorked an 80-yard scoring run in a 17-16 loss to Miami.

Denver, 4-5, will have to combat Houston, 4-4-1, without running back Floyd Little, the league-leading rusher. Little sat out last week's loss to Oakland with a knee injury, and he's expected to miss at least two more games. Receivers Mike Hoffer and Billy Van Heusen also will be sidelined.

Houston also has problems—running backs Roy Hopkins and Hoyle Granger are slowed by injuries—but quarterback Don Trull is healthy. Trull made his first start of the season against Cincinnati last week and passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more.

Miami's hopes of improving its 2-6-1 mark against Buffalo, 2-7, were jolted when it was learned that quarterback Bob Orsini, who injured his knee last week, will have to sit out the next couple of games.

Big task for the Dolphins will be to stop rookie O.J. Simpson, who has picked up 488 yards in 122 carries.

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
Bay de Noc League	
Team	Points
Escanaba Mach.	25
Knotty Pine	21
Delta Abstract	21
Coast to Coast	16
Farmers Supply	15
Wards	16
Jayco's	15

Team	Points
H. Krusio 200, R. Maringer 188, R. Rodman 185, G. Jones 181, J. Heller 181	
HTG — Knotty Pine 870	
HTM — Knotty Pine 2580	
HIG — Jim Scheuren 325	
HIM — Dick Marenger 373	

Team	Points
Team	Points
Escanaba Steam Laundry	29
Hiwatha Chef Supply	28
Blais	27
Skinner's Bar	27
Coyne Chevrolet	25
Idle Hour Bar	25
Escanaba Daily Press	25
Strophil Concrete	22
Goebels	20
Motor Rebuilders	18
Dolly Roger	18
Pabst	18
Clairmonts	14
Floodin's Service	13
HTM — Escanaba Steam Laundry 874	
HIM — Shirley Pelter 567	
HTM — Bonnie Johnson 213	
L. Cox 174, S. Rolstad 172, S. Pelter 167, P. Johnson 166, A. Baribeau 162	

Team	Points
Team	Points
Escanaba Paper Co. League	
Team	Points
Maintenance	30
River Rats	29
Nite Owls	24
Spiller	21
Engineers	20
Wreckers	19
Yard	18
Labour Pool	18
Libby	18
Winders	18

Team	Points
Team	Points
B. McDonough 177, J. Martineau 182, D. Boucher 182, D. Dahlia 182, V. Wicklander 176	
HTG — River Rats 918	
HTM — River Rats 3621	
HIG — Bob Trombley 547	
HIM — Dick Goshorn 380	

Sale Of Pilots Nearing Finish

SEATTLE (AP) — William Daley and a Seattle group headed by Fred Danz have reached agreement in principle on the purchase of the Seattle Pilots, Danz said Friday.

Financial details are expected to be worked out in a series of weekend meetings. Danz said he hoped the transaction could be completed by Monday.

"We want to get this finished very soon so that the ball club functions such as ticket sales and the rest can proceed without any further delay," Danz said.

Daley is the principal stockholder in the American League club and is expected to retain some of his interest in the Pilots.

Seattle had been faced with possible loss of its franchise unless stadium and financial problems were solved. The agreement apparently will eliminate the possibility.

Earlier in the day, Marvin Milkes, Pilot general manager, announced a reorganization of the club's front office.

Bobby Mattick, Milkes' special assistant, becomes director of player procurement and development. Lew Matlin, director of stadium operations, was promoted to secretary of the minor league system and his job will be taken by Gabe Paul Jr., former traveling secretary.

Jack Hutchinson, son of the late Fred Hutchinson, will handle some of the traveling secretary's duties. He has been general manager of Seattle's New York farm club.

Jim Kittaby retains his post as Milkes' administrative assistant but also will act as secretary of scouting. Bill Sears, now news bureau manager, becomes director of promotion and publicity.

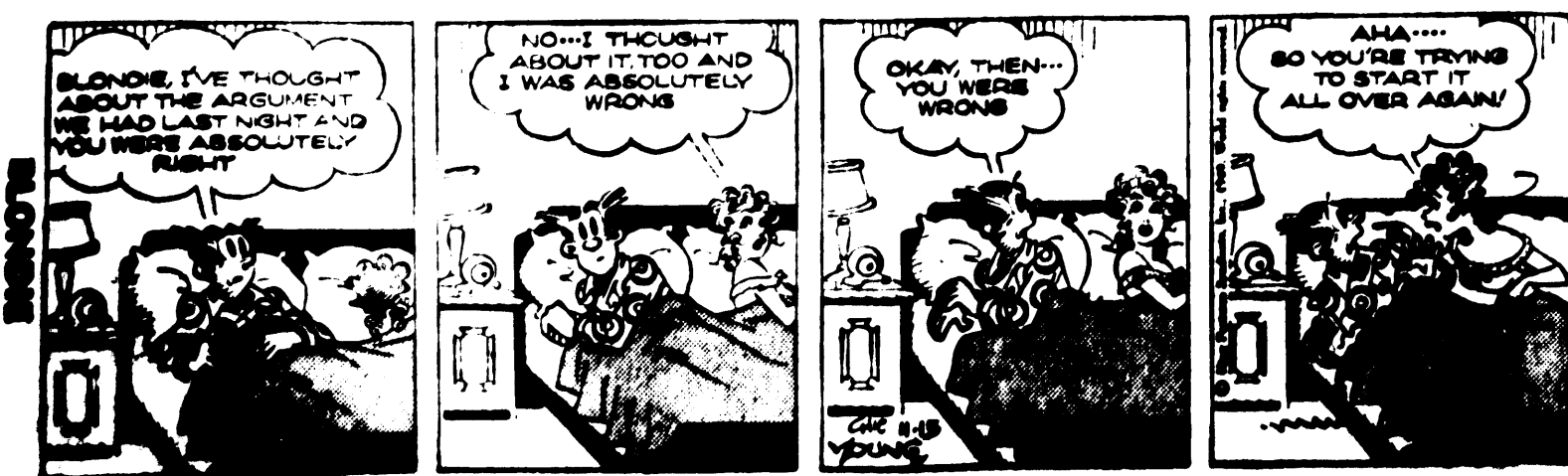
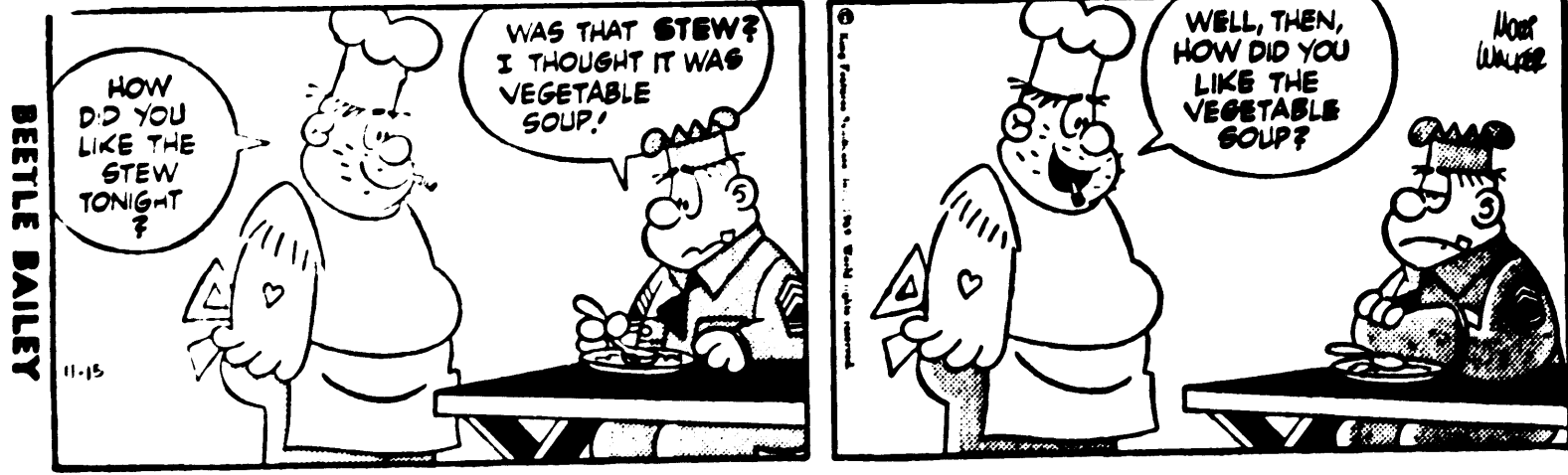
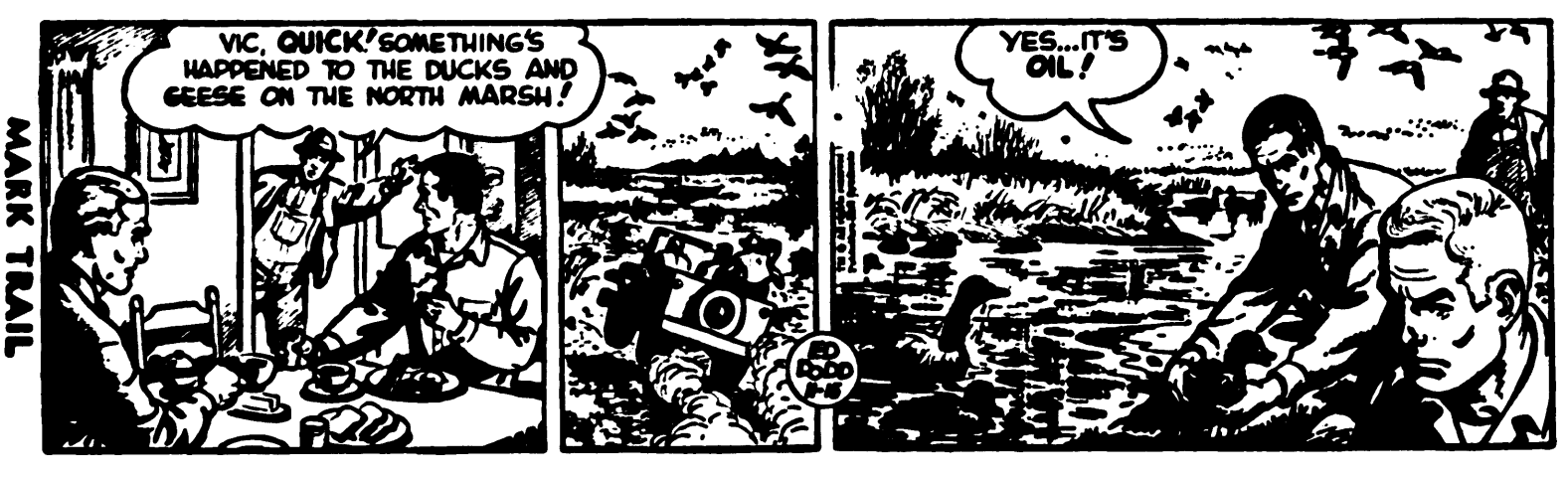
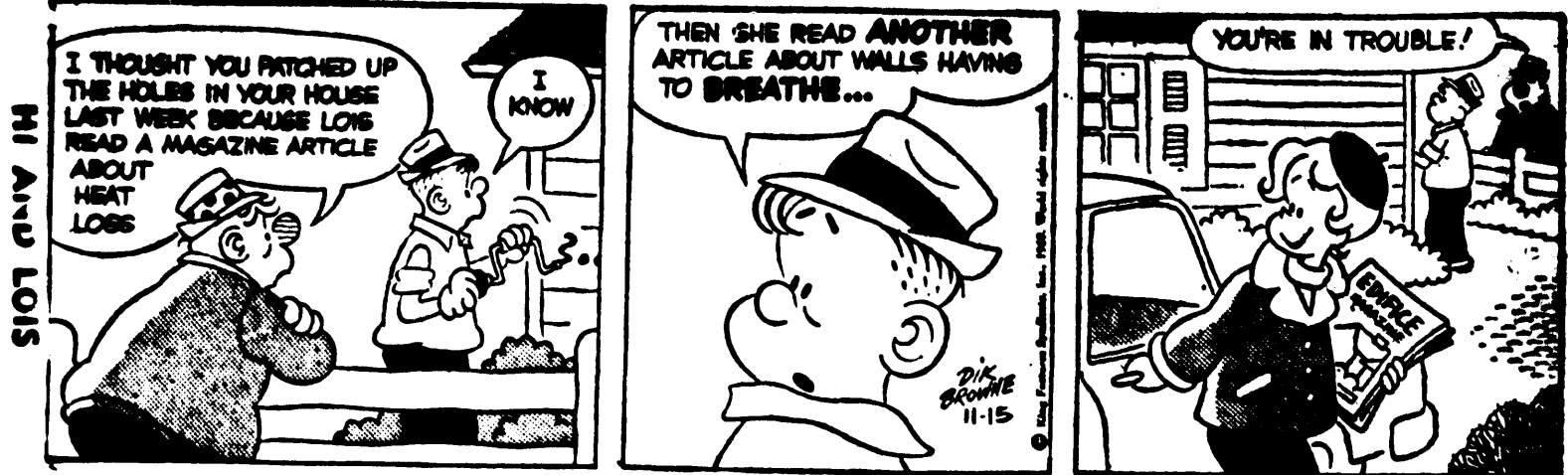
SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago ... Do you remember?

November, 1959
Third Week

- Charles Landmark plied a big bunch of lumber in the Classic League this week with games of 264, 220 and 198 for a 674 series.
- Mike Stemas of Holy Name and Russ Pielot and Roy Sundquist of the Escanaba Eskymos were named to second team berths on the All U. P. honor squad. Jim Pines of Holy Name and Ward Thompson of Escanaba received honorable mention.
- Shirley Peltier's 535 in singles in the Hiawatha Women's bowling tournament is good for second place in the event.
- Football players are the big guns in the Escanaba Senior class this year. Fullback Charley Borrikan is president, center Roy Sundquist is Vice President, halfback Henry Peterson is secretary and quarterback Dennis Hogan is treasurer.

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Six Airlines Being Accused Of 'Pollution'

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of six major airlines, accused of "excessive smoke emissions" from their planes during take-offs, have been summoned to appear next Thursday before air pollution control officials in Detroit.

The airlines have been cited for 16 alleged violations of anti-pollution laws by officials of the air pollution division of the Wayne County Health Department.

Charged with the excessive smoke emissions on Oct. 8 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport are American, United, Northwest, Delta, TWA and North Central airlines.

Morton Sterling, head of air pollution control enforcement in Wayne County, said the accusations were filed after complaints from citizens.

"This is the first step in the enforcement proceedings," Sterling said. "The airlines can deny the violations or admit there is a problem and start working towards a solution."

He said burners have been developed which can be installed on jet engines to eliminate smoke and pollution.

Jack Gamble, chairman of the Detroit Committee of the Air Transport Association, said the smoke emissions are "more visible than toxic" to humans.

"Aircraft do not produce sulphur compounds or carbon monoxide, the two biggest problems in air pollution today," Gamble said.

Sterling said, "That's among the issues. We haven't cited them for creating sulphur compounds and carbon monoxide but for black exhausts."

Windows Ired Up Astronaut Says

(Continued From Page One)

and Gordon, who have both previously made space flights, were more subdued in their enthusiasm, but still bubbled occasionally.

"They're still worried about this morning," said Bean, referring to the electrical surge at lift-off.

"He won't let us near the window," Conrad quipped.

Later, Bean could see both the earth and the moon.

"The earth doesn't seem to be getting smaller too fast right now," he observed. "But it's sort of funny. It just seems to hang out there in this black space. The moon doesn't seem to be any bigger than it was when we left. It sort of looks like a ball that's being hung out there somehow. Real crazy."

Sure Lightning 134

Conrad said he was "almost positive" lightning hit the 36-story high spacecraft and booster as it knifed through soggy clouds.

Observers reported seeing two flashes of lightning as the spacecraft passed out of view.

But officials discounted the lightning idea. They said it was lightning there would have been great damage. They theorized that the spacecraft grounded a charge of static electricity which had built up on its outer skin.

Stern Confirmed

Walter J. Kapryen, director of launch operations, said no launch would be made in a thunderstorm or if lightning were present. He said aircraft reported that the approaching storm had no electrical potential.

The astronauts talked occasionally throughout the day of the frightening lift-off and joked of the warning lights which flashed like a Christmas tree across their instrument panels.

"We're all chuckling up here over the lights," Conrad said at one point. "We all said there were so many of them we couldn't read them."

Seek Entertainment

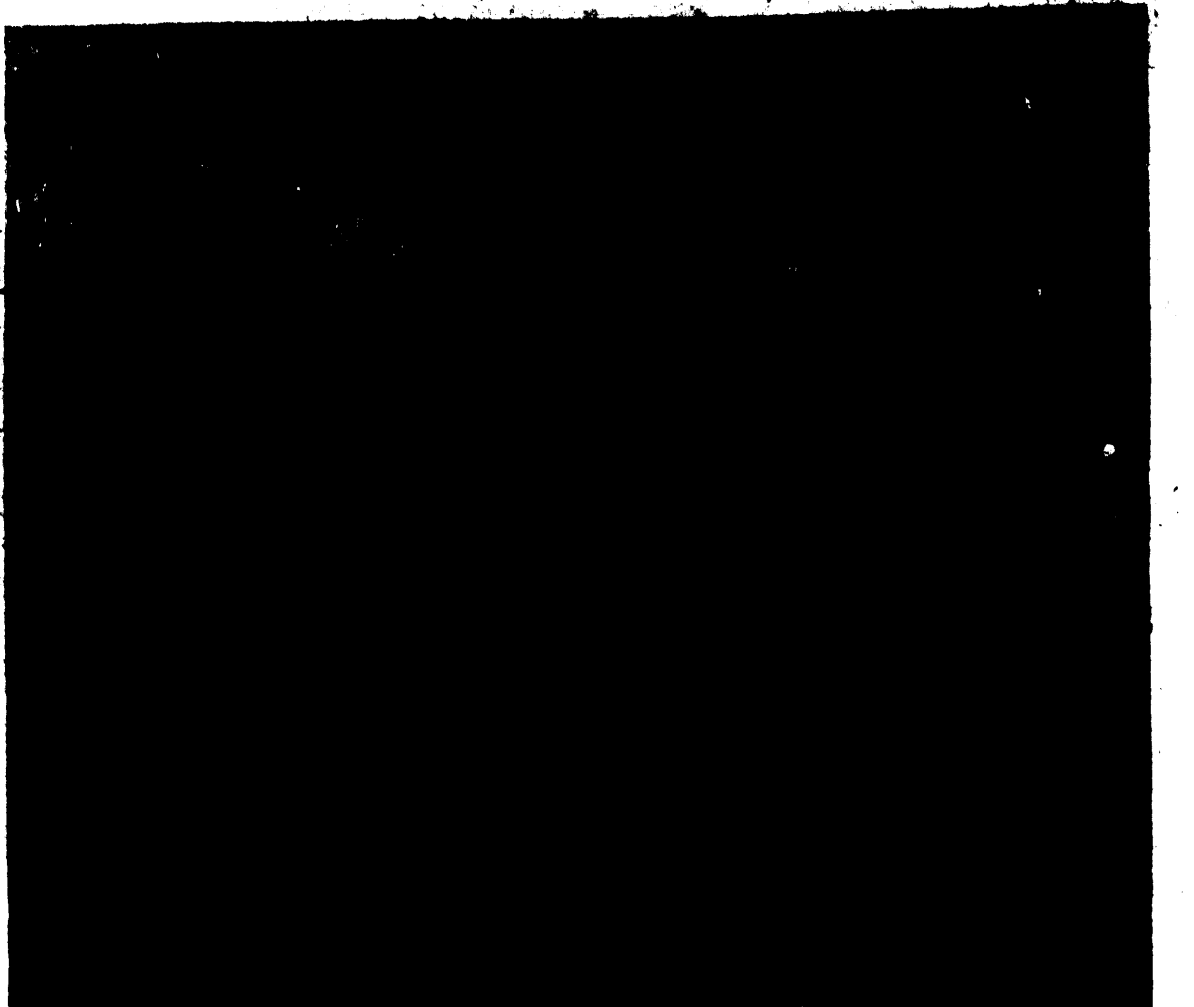
Hours later, Conrad laughed as he made a request of Mission Control. He said for entertainment they wanted to hear a recorded rum of the hectic moments of launch.

"We're still up here trying to remember all the things that we said and did," Conrad said. "We want to hear it tonight before we go to bed."

Apollo 12's science and landing goals are much more ambitious than those of Apollo 11, man's first moon landing last July.

Conrad and Bean will make two moon walks of 3½ hours each. They will gather and carefully document rocks, test man's ability to walk on the moon and hike to Surveyor 3. They will remove pieces of it—a television camera, a television cable, a polished support rod and pieces of glass—and return them to earth for analysis.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



PROJECT AND COMMUNITY LEADERS joined the ceremonial pouring of one of the final buckets of concrete on the roof of Escanaba's 18-story senior citizens apartment building Friday morning. Concrete work on the actual roof of the building was completed earlier this week, but pouring of pads for machinery to be installed on the roof remains to be finished. (Daily Press Photo)

City Tower On Schedule For Dedication In July

The developers of Escanaba's 18-story Senior Citizens Housing project promised Friday—barring strikes and any unexpected delays in materials—that the building would be completed in time for the city's formal dedication planned next July.

Nathan Rakita of the Milwaukee firm of Blumenfeld and Rakita, project developers, said that work is progressing on schedule and that once the exterior masonry work is completed the "hard part" is finished.

It is anticipated that the concrete block and brick walls and window installation will be completed early in 1970.

Rakita was in Escanaba to join the formal "capping" ceremonies for the tower apartment building which is reported to be the tallest building north of Milwaukee in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Assembly On Roof

"It gives me great pleasure to come to Escanaba for this momentous capping ceremony of this magnificent building," Rakita told a group of governmental and community leaders assembled on the roof of the building Friday morning.

He said the finishing touches of the roof will allow construction workers to start all over again at the bottom of the building to finish it by July.

Some work inside the building already has been completed with wall-framing in place for apartments on the lower floors.

Each apartment in the building is identical and will provide 485 square feet of living area, Rakita said. The apartments will include a kitchen, bath, bedroom and combination living and dining area. They are arranged like spokes of a wheel around central elevators.

Officials Praised

Joining the capping program was John Gannon, chairman of the Housing Commission, Escanaba Mayor Cecil Chase, City Manager George Harvey, City Controller Howard Smale and other members of the housing commission, which includes William DeHaan, Carl Anderson, Michael Jensen and William Winkler.

Rakita praised Gannon, Smale, Harvey and DeHaan for the hours spent in Chicago working with officials of the U. S. Housing and Urban Development Administration during the planning stages of the project.

Also credited for their work on the project were Joe Kuchner, general superintendent, and David Borg, job superintendent. Stevens Construction Co. of Milwaukee is the general contractor.

Rakita and Blumenfeld hosted a luncheon at the House of Ludington following the rooftop ceremonies.

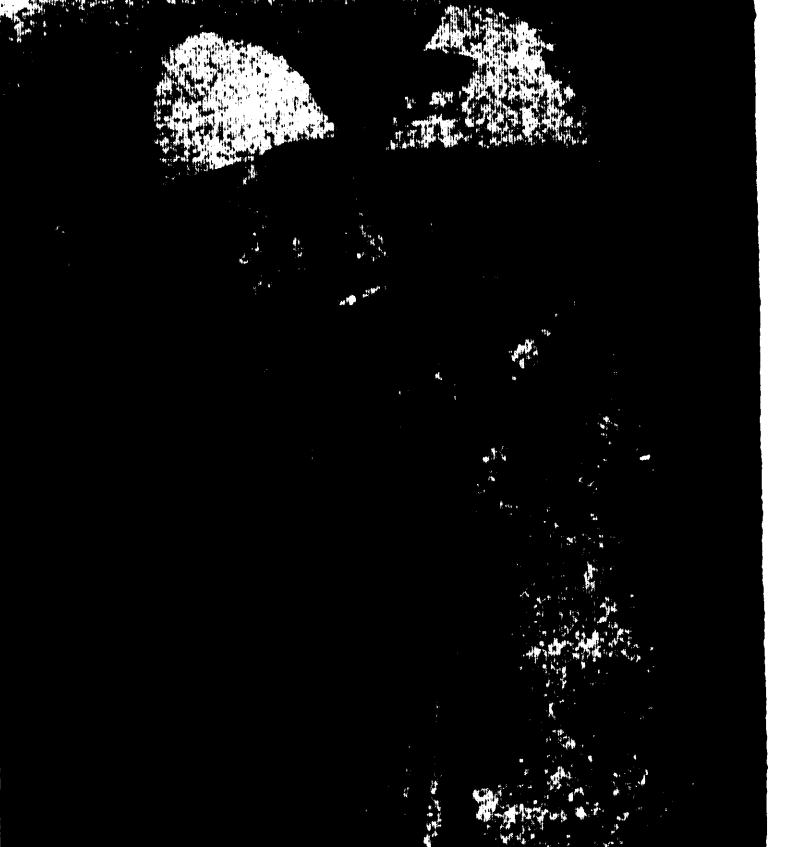
MINING BOOM

BRISBANE (AP)—An Australian expert says this country will displace North America in 30 years as the biggest center of world exploration and mining activity.

Already, Australia is one of the world's major producers of industrial materials, said E. L. Whitmore, professor of mining and metallurgical engineering at Queensland University.

Addressing an adult education meeting, he said: "This year the export income from minerals will be \$885 million Australian (\$91 million U. S.), roughly equaling that of wool. By mid-1970 this figure will have doubled and it will not be stopping there."

Among Australian mineral exports are lead, zinc, iron ore, coal, and bauxite.



PRIME MOVERS in the tower apartment building for Escanaba, Nathan Rakita of the Milwaukee developing firm of Blumenfeld & Rakita, at microphones, and John Gannon, left, chairman of the Escanaba Housing Commission, were enthusiastic about the project Friday morning in remarks to an assembly of local leaders on the roof of the building during formal "capping" ceremonies. (Daily Press Photo)

Additional Violence Expected In Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army alerted today several thousand more troops for possible movement into the Washington area for the climax of a three-day antiwar demonstration.

Pentagon authorities refused to discuss alerts, but it was understood the Army had stepped up preparations to deal with any major violence growing out of the mass march through the capital.

Pentagon Cuts C5A Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is slashing proposed production of the controversial C5A from 120 to 81 airplanes because of spiraling cost increases amounting to \$149 million in the last four months alone.

March On Embassy Stopped By Police

(Continued From Page One)

should have made them use the gas so soon.

"Our policy," Wilson said, "is to use restraint and to use the least damaging force when it is necessary to use force. Tear gas was used in order to avoid having physical confrontations."

Through the night, virtually oblivious to the discord, the 40-hour "March against Death" kept moving without incident. The marchers, as they had since Thursday night through rain and hail, strode past the White House and called out the names of Vietnam War dead.

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Every Sunday Mass at 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. — Rev. Father George J. O'Connell, pastor. — Rev. Walter O'Connell, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. — Rev. Father Charles J. Carmody, pastor. — Rev. Raymond J. Hoelgen, assistant.

See Hill Menominee Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 3rd Sunday of the month, W.M.S.A. meeting and Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. — Rev. Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 18th St. — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1877 3th Ave. S. — James Boynton in charge.

Jeheva's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1301 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Small Group Study of Bible prophecy, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting. Presiding Minister, William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. — Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. — Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 6-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. — Rev. Ben Helmer, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3 through 8th grade. Anthem by the Choralists, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles E. Kaiser, pastor. — Rev. Philip Rabine, organist.

Central United Methodist Church — Sunday, Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Sermon by the Choralists at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Choralists at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Choralists at 11 a.m. — Rev. Joseph R. Ablett, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1000 N. 18th St. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:30 a.m. — L. A. Pomroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. 215 S. 13th St.

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Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church — Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Sunday School: Nursery through third grade, 10 a.m. Fourth through sixth grade, 11 a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, 11:30 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L. Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Elder Russell Baranin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singing and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m. Church Rehearsal, 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church — Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided) Methodist Men, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. William Verbeet, minister.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 a.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday — Sunday School at 10:45. Church Service at 11:45. Midweek Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Family Night, 6th Sunday of month. Trailblazers, 3:30, 1st and 3rd Tuesday. Covenant Men, 4th Thursday. Co-Hi, 5th and 3rd Sunday. — Rev. Kent Palmquist, pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday — Evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: after Novena on Wednesday, Saturday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Rev. Magr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 18th Street and Minnesota Avenue — Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Root, lay pastor.

Church of Good, 1210 Michigan Ave. — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; Sunday and Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles King, pastor.

Attend the Church of Your Choice



The Bennetts live here. That's Grandmother Bennett's Bible on the window sill, and the whole family goes to the church across the snow covered field.

John Bennett works in the local bank. Martha, his wife, is president of the PTA, and they have three lovely children. Grandmother Bennett has been living with them for the past couple of years, since she broke her hip. She can't always get to church in winter time and that's why she calls this her window. When she can't be in church, it helps to be able to see it.

To her, the church steeple represents a great many things, and brings back many memories. Her son was married in that church. Her husband was buried from it. Her grandchildren were christened in it. The Church has helped her to bear grief, in hours of sorrow; and it has seemed to put a benediction upon her happiness, in times of joy. Most important of all, whatever the occasion, whatever the crisis... the Church has always been there.

To Grandmother Bennett, the most comforting thing in the world is knowing that it always will be there.

Bible verses selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 3:22-30	John 3:31	John 4:7-26	John 4:37-42	John 4:43-54	John 5:1-16	John 5:17-29

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday — Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4-8 and 9:30-10 p.m. Baptisms Sundays by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Magr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. Rev. Arnold Grambo, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday — School, 10 a.m. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. church school. Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Communion—first Sunday each month. Monday, 7 p.m. — BYT meets at church.

St. Stephen's Church, Nankinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service 11 a.m. — Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jeheva's Witnesses — Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and theological ministry school.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. — evening service; Wednesday, 7 p.m. — prayer meeting. — Rev. David Barkley, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m. first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a.m. church school and choir rehearsal; Thurs. 10 a.m. midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Penn, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germantown — Morning worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Alton Parks, pastor.

Community Presbyterian Good City — Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m. — Rev. W. H. Brauer.

Maple Grove Menominee (Guthrie) — Sunday School 10 a.m. — Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer; 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Penn, pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene, Coombs — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m. Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. Ephraim Sitko, pastor.

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

Good Samaritan, 1000 N. 18th St. — Sunday Mass at 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. — Rev. Father George J. O'Connell, pastor. — Rev. Walter O'Connell, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. — Rev. Father Charles J. Carmody, pastor. — Rev. Raymond J. Hoelgen, assistant.

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